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COMIC PAGE

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1931.

OH, ITL. RUN ALL RIGHT BUT. YOU SEE, WE WERE FIVE MILES FROM HOME

AND I SUDDENLY REMEMBERED

I'D COME AMAY

\$100! I DON'T REMEMBER

THAT PART OF IT. NOT AT

ALL. HOWEVER RATHER THAN HAVE YOU SUFFER

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JUST SPLIT THE

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MAKE IT \$25.

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WHAT A FASCINATING

TO MEET

WHAT'S THE MATTER, MISS

Body of Virginia Brooks, 10, Missing Since Feb. 11. Discovered by Sheepherder Near Camp Kear-

DECAPITATED AND LEGS CUT OFF

Remains of Child, Who Disappeared on Way to School, Wrapped in Burlap-Placed There in Last 24 Hours.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 10 .unarently kidnaped and slain he body of Virginia Brooks, 10 rear-old East San Diego school missing since Feb. 11, was

The body was wrapped ! ap. It was found by a sheep herd

found in an isolated section of

Camp Kearney mesa today, virtual-

phoned the Sheriff's office that girl had been decapitated and legs had been cut off. d been dead about four weeks, there it was found more girl disappeared while

After Virginia disappeared, J. 8 cy at Los Angeles said he saw girl, whom he identified by ired man in a battered sedan. then began search for a since the killing of his Seattle, Wash., last April. The San Diego City Council offered dnaper, bringing total rewards

At one time 1000 men and wom-en and 200 Scouts were searching United States and Russia which

SIR OSWALD MOSLEY OUSTED BY BRITISH LABOR PARTY

Accused of Gross Disloyalty in Launching a New Political

isloyalty" in launching a "new po-

The resolution ousting Mosley day for 5 cents a gallon. The re-as passed unanimously by the nawas passed unanimously by the na-tional executives of the Labor companies call "bootleg gas."

prevented his presence at the meetling at which his new party was
launched, invited his expulsion by

Reglective to the highest production of the highest producling to the highest production of the highest producling companies stick to 12½ cents. ting to announce his resig- The gasoline price war between the after forming the new political for the last week, brought the price

is actively under way, and Sir Os-wald and his wife, Lady Cynthia CLOUDY, SLIGHTLY WARMER stump the country soon. One Con-servative member of Parliament, D. Allen, member of the ast, has joined the Mosley group, bringing its membership to five.

FEWER JOBLESS IN GERMANY 19,000 Get Work in Two Weeks

During February. RLIN, March 10.-The first ul turn in the employment tion since the current depres egan was noted today with fewer jobless in Germany on The figures showed 4,972,00 per-February.

LONDON, March 10.-British memployment is increasing again March 2 the jobless numbered 2.634.574, which is 16,916 over the eek before, and 1,087,357 over the

Iron Worker Writes Best Seller. MADRID, March 10.—Manuel Pereda, an iron worker, has written Spain's best-selling novel, "Tragedy of the Proletariat."



TAKING STEPS TO

RECOGNIZE RUSSIA

Nothing New to Call for

Change in Policy-White

House Says-Stinson to

Study Soviet Affairs.

WASHINGTON, March 10 .-

President Hoover is contemplating

Secretary Stimson is planning a

TONIGHT; RAIN TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES,

MAYBE WE WON'T

WAR.

HAVE THAT NEXT

ndian Nationalist Leader Buffeted by Crowd of Nearly 100,000 Before Speech at Ahmadabad.

MEN FORM WALL TO PROTECT HIM

Similar Scenes at Rail Station on His Arrival From New Delhi He Weeps as Thousands Kneel.

For nearly half an hour today Mahatma Gandhi, home for the first time since he marched to the sea to make salt, was in danger of being hurt when he was caught in ly to catch a glimpse of him.

In the crowd of nearly 100,000,

which clamored to hear him speak on the banks of the Sabarmati River, he was buffeted and tossed about until his followers formed a wall about him to keep the crowd wan about him to keep the crowd away. His scanty clothing was al-most torn from him as his protec-tors dragged him to the compara-tive safety of a speaker's platform. Thousands turned out at every station as the train bearing the

Nationalist leader sped from New Delhi, where Gandhi last week on from Viceroy Lord Irwin concessions which Indians largely re-gard as a victory over the British The largest crowd of all met the Mahatma at the ratiroad station here last night. The throng surged

toward the tiny man, and for time it was feared he would be crusbed. He was rescued by Na-tionalist volunteers who bore him aloft to an automobile. Gandhi, of silence, made no answer to the vations, but tears rolled down his heeks as thousands knelt and hose nearest him crawled forward Gandhi, attended by the ever

faithful Miss Madeline Slade, daughter of an English Admiral, rode here in a dilapidated third-class coach. He carried a mat-tress and tin utensils which he has used for preparation of his food. Gandhi left Ahmadabad a year

Conservatives not to Boycott Conferences on India.

Conganization.

Conganizat

Sir Oswald, who is recovering Other independent dealers are further round table conference to from an attack of influenza which selling gasoline for from 8 to 10 ½ be held in India as now foreshad-

icy but was concerned only with procedure. The Conservatives, it was said, object to any hurried conference in India at present be-The whole Indian situation will be

HEAVIEST SNOW IN 20 YEARS IN LONDON, TEMPERATURE 22

HIS RETURN HOME ARKANSAS BANK

Employe of Grand National Charged With Taking \$50 in Marked Bills From Harrison Depository.

GIVES BOND; SAYS HE WAS 'FRAMED'

Vice-President of Concern Asserts Trap Was Set After Money Was Missed From Box in Vault.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HARRISON, Ark., March 10 .-Ben Mays, brother of Ed Mays, president of the Grand National Bank of St. Louis, and an employe of the bank, was arrested yesterday is the home of Henry Oldani, formthe throng which fought frantical- and charged in an information with er saloonkeeper, against whom a officers of the Citizens' Bank & two weeks ago. Trust Co., who said he had taken \$50 in marked bills from a cash box

at the bank.

Mays immediately furnished \$1000-bond, declaring he had been "framed." In the absence of Eroscuting Attorney Holt, the informa-tion was prepared by his deputy, A Lloyd Shouse, and filed with Jusset the preliminary hearing for

According to A. T. Hudspeth, Mays came here shortly after Dec. 17, when the bank was taken over by the State Banking Department, and remained here attempting to liquidate about \$200,000 in notes which the Grand National Bank ad received from the Citizens' Bank as collateral for a loan.

"Our bank was reorganized and eopened Feb. 16," Hudspeth said. We allowed Mays the freedom of the bank. He had a desk where he wrote his letters and a safety de-

whom we suspected. We marked the date in inle on two \$20 bills and a \$10 bill and put then in the sliver box. When the money disappeared yesterday we called City Marshal Towers, who searched Gandhi left Ahmadabad a year ago for his memorable march to the sea to manufacture sait in defiance of British law. He yowed

Ben Mays, when in St. Louis. Investigation to determine owner-resides with his brother, at 520 Adelaide avenue, University City. Before coming to St. Louis, the Before coming to St. Louis, the County, Arkansas, adjoining Boon

INDIAN WOMAN PLEADS GUILTY

IN KILLING OF ARTIST'S WIFE but was not held.

The city directory now lists him as president of the Southwest Greeting Card Co., 1906 Pine

U. S. FILES TAX DEPOSIT IN BANK

Investigators Report That John Pellegrini, Butcher, Had Apparent Income of \$430,000.

ADDRESS THAT OF HIS SON-IN-LAW

Henry Oldani Had Been Questioned in Connec- Tennessee Legislators Pretion With Raid on "Biggest Liquor Depot."

A tax lien for \$150,000 was filed n Federal Court today to impound bank deposits in the name of John EX-SENATOR'S CAREER Pellegrini, whose address is given as 4663 Tower Grove place. That grand larceny on the complaint of similar lien for \$50,000 was filed

> Inquiry by the Post-Dispatch disclosed that Pellegrini is Oldani's father-in-law, and operates butcher shop at Murphysboro, Ill., Fower Grove place in which Oldani

Attachments to be filed under the lien will tie up bank deposits which investigators for the partment of Internal Revenue say hey have found, and have the effect of holding them as security \$430,000 Estimated Income

Although the income attributed the income tax division estimated that it was about \$430,000, arriving

wrote his letters and a safety deposit box in the vault, where he kept his notes and other papers.

"A few weeks ago we began to miss money from a cigar box in the vault in which we kept the silver. Our daily balance showed a shortage of about \$70 in silver when we decided to set a trap for Mays, whom we suspected. We marked

pur, a native State, joined Gandhi says Brother Has Had Trouble shop and had no money in St. Louis credit in that amount. Federal the packs in the gambling rooms, the packs in the gambling rooms.

boycotting future conferences on frained me." explaining that he had been arrested after some marked today in a statement from the party headquarters interpreting pocket.

Servative party has no intention of bottler, who said, wen, they we boycotting future conferences on frained me." explaining that he had after a raid two years ago as "the bills were slipped into his overcoat party headquarters interpreting pocket.

POLICE SERGEANT DISCHARGED of trust, grand larceny and receiving stolen property, as well as being an accessory to these offenses, in connection with Harden pocket.

FOR TAKING GANGSTER'S MONEY

Independent Dealers in Los Angeles Press Price-Cutting Warfare, By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 10.

—Motorists are buying gasoline to day for 5 cents a gallon. The reduction was made by independent dealers retailing what the major companies call "bootleg gas."

Other independent dealers are blink and the party could not be represented at "any collect three or four tooks while service stations hamed in products of the big products of the big products as an anomal as it seemed to indicate as made as it se

when the raid was made and there were no arrests. He was arrested again in May, 1928, after leaving downtown district, police reported,

GRAND JURY GOING INTO LIEN ON \$150,000 AFFAIRS OF L.E. ANDERSON CO. IN GRAND BANK LOOT QUIZ

COL. LUKE LEA.

Spot Marked Cards

Cheat at Baccarat by Means of

Chemical Invisible to

Naked Eye.

MONTE CARLO, Monaco, March

10.-Police have arrested all but

The scheme was planned, police say, by a Spaniard, Louis Ojeda,

who invented a chemical prepara-

bols that are invisible unless viewed

Dismissed, as Investigation,

buy his promotion in the Police

By the Associated Press,

With Colored Glasses

Monte Carlo Sharps

LUKE LEA INOUIRY IS CENTERING ON

paring to Report to Assembly Next Week on Financial Findings.

HAS BEEN STORMY

During the World War He Made an Unauthorized Attempt to Capture the Kaiser.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 10

Legislators investigating the reationship between the State of Tennessee and the defunct bank of Rogers Caldwell and his associates oday were formed into scouting units to examine accounts in various departments of the commonwealth. Results of the inspection to Pellegrini for that year could will form part of a report to be not be learned directly, attaches of presented to the Legislature next week. The investigators have the assistance of special auditors. The investigation previously has

publisher, awaited arrest under in-dictments of a Greeneville Federal

It was said at the White House today there was nothing new in the relationship between the United States and Russia which the between the United States and Russia which the between the District of the beautiful to the best to manufacture sait in define of British law. He vowed at that time not to return until India had won independence.

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Pellegrini told the Post-Dispatch over the telephone from Murphys-boro, that the had only a modest in the packs of cards from the club, boro, that the had only a modest income derified from his butcher with the preparation and replaced well and misapplied the posts in the game in the bank in which it was yesterday, charged that Caidwell. In death of the bank in which it was yesterday, charged that Caidwell. In death of the bank in which it was yesterday, charged that Caidwell. In death of the bank in which it was yesterday, charged that Caidwell. In death of the bank in which it was yesterday, charged that Caidwell. In death of the bank in which it was yesterday, charged that Caidwell. In death of the bank in which it was yesterday, charged that Caidwell. In death of the bank in which it was yesterday, charged that Caidwell. In

Caldwell also was indicted yes-ing the dealer, who could bet on terday by the Davidson County the outcoming cards. A fight over Grand Jury on charges of fraudu-lent breach of trust, grand larceny discovery of the swindle, offenses, in connection with Har-deman County (Tenn.) road bond FOR TAKING GANGSTER'S MONEY

INDICTED EX-SENATOR

It Is Especially Interested in Accounts of Vandeventer Securities Co. Minority Stockholder in the Grand National.

A. C. HILMER WILL GIVE TESTIMONY

Circuit Attorney Announces That Senior Partner Who Had Been Reported III Hitherto, Will Appear To-

The grand jury beginning tonorrow will make an exhaustive nquiry into the affairs of the defunct brokerage firm of Lorenzo E. Anderson & Co. as part of its investigation into the recent recovery of \$822,000 worth of bonds stolen from the Grand National Bank in a safety deposit vault

burglary last May. As told in the Post-Dispatch

various customers. division of the spoils led to police Among the witnesses will be Emery Jones, regular auditor for

Among the customers' accounts in which the grand jury is paring company for the controlling in-CHICAGO, March 10.—Police terest in the Sergeant Jack Herdeger, who was accused of accepting money from Jack Zuta, the slain vice lord, to tional Bank. tional Bank and a 48 per minority interest in the Grand Na-

In Tennessee Politics.
Luke Lee has had one of the most colorful careers in Tennessee history.

He is 52 years old, the son of Overton Lea and direct descendant of John Overton, founder of Memphis.

Following graduation from Seware and Columbia Universities.

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Lea began practice of law in Nashwille in 1994. He first came into political prominence in 1996 when he jumped to the platform during a State Democratic convention took the gavel from the hands of the Speaker, and virtually forced the noe action of Malcomb R. Patterson for Governor.

In May, 1987, he founded the Nashville Tennesseean, morning and afternoon, the only remainiar papers controlled by Lea interests.

In 1998 Lea supported Ed Carimack K. Rown as a the most virticile journalist of his time, was defeated. Later, while editor of the Tennesseean, Carmack was killed in a political pistol fight.

Tried to Capture Kaiser.

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THAT'S WHAT I CALL

OST-DISPATCH

right, 1931.)

HELENA, Ark., March 10,-

even former bank officers and

rederal Grand Jury here yesterday

discovered after the close of

BERLIN, Conn., March 10.

State police yesterday arrested

three young men in connection with the \$13,000 robbery in the

Berlin Savings Bank earlier in the

in the hay mow of a barn and mose

of the stolen money was recovered.

Police used pitchforks to find the

awaited the arrival of an office

Says Migrating Geese Turned Back

CENTERING ON

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is group to France as a Lieuten

The reckless quartet actually suc-

Got Wilhelm's Inkwell.
One of the most prized posses-

The Lea machine gathered power

and soon was credited with con-

trolling the State's principal banks and newspapers. Les became a di-

rector in the Federal Reserve Bank,

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FOR PROGRESSIVES 'NEW DEAL' TALKS

Jobs, Industrial Stabilization, Farming, Tariff, Public Utilities, Representative Government.

LEADERS IN MANY FIELDS TO ATTEND

Object to Provide Expert Information as Basis of Program for Action in day it took office that the admin-istration was on the side of the public utilities, and would remain complacent toward the extortionate Next Congress.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- A National bipartisan conference on will open a two-day session here disposition shown by the administemorrow. Its object is to provide tration has been to let the public expert information and authorita- utilities grab everything they tive discussion on which to base a

of Colorado and Wheeler of Montana. Although the first three are Republicans and the last two Democrats, they are united in the bench constant encroachments or the lief that the country in the present crists needs leadership, expert the judiciary. The administration, instead of curbing this dangerous and the victim was a hitchhiker whom the value of the last two Democrats, they are united in the benchmark on the legislative branch of the judiciary. The administration, instead of curbing this dangerous the conference will be designed and profit that the conference will be designed and profit the dangerous that the victim was a hitchhiker whom the value of the victim was a hitchhiker whom the victim was a hitchhiker whom the value of the victim was a hitchhiker whom the value of the victim was a hitchhiker whom the value of the victim was a hitchhiker whom the value of the victim was a hitchhiker whom the value of the victim was a hitchhiker whom the value of the victim was a hitchhiker whom the value of the victim was a hitchhiker whom the value of the victim was a hitchhiker whom the value of the victim was a hitchhiker whom the value of the victim was a hitchhiker whom the value of the victim was a hitchhiker whom the value of the victim was a hitchhiker whom the value of the victim was a hitchhiker whom the value of the victim was a hitchhiker whom the value of the victim was a hitchhiker whom the value of the victim was a hitchhiker whom the victim was a hitchhiker whom the victim was a hitchhiker whom the value of the victim was a hitchhiker whom the value of the victim was a hitchhiker whom the value of the victim was a hitchhiker whom the value of the value o and they believe the conference will

Invitations have been sent to more than 125 leaders in various fields, including economists, political scientists, public officials, professors, publicists and leaders of tances have been received were leading advocate of relief meas-mare public last night, and they ures. Senator Costigan, a former comprised an imposing list of au-

Senator Norris, acting as general chairman, said today the confer-ence would be divided into five successive sessions, each devoted to given subject and each presided over by a different chairman. The five subjects to which the discussion will be limited are the follow-

Unemployment and industrial Agriculture. Public utilities.

Return to representative govern-

with a "keynote" speech in which he will review the major problems confronting the nation, giving emphasis to the unemployment sit-uation, the condition of the farm-in the respective fields. The chair-in the respective fields. The chairers, the improper use of money and influence in politics and govmen intend rigorously to exclude all and influence in politics and government, the evil results of the present tariff, and the growth of abuses on the part of public utilities, especially the "Power Trust."

The schedule contemplates the contemplate the contemplates the contemplate the contemplates the contemplate the contemplates the contemplate t

However, he declared today that is the plan of himself and the other legislators sponsoring the conference to let the invited e to let the invited exfor pushing it in the next Congress and acquainting the public with the perts do most of the talking.

"Our main desire, as members of Congress, is to get advice and information from those best qualified to give it," he said. "Some of us feel that we have remedies for certain of the evils from which the country is suffering, but we are known on all these subjects. I think the list of invited speakers shows that we have gone to the highest possible sources for knowl-

One of the most discouraging features of the depression has been the utter lack of leadership. This relieve unemployment or to assist in the recovery of business. On the contrary, it has issued a succesthe contrary, it has issued a succession of misleading statements designed to make conditions appear beter than they really are. The most important measure passed by Congress for the alleviation of unemployment has just received a pocket veto.

"Rejecting the various proposals advanced in Congress for farm rellef, the administration finally sponsored and obtained a bill creating the Farm Board, which, after obtaining \$500.000,000 of public funds, now finds itself up to its neck in the grain and contrary. He for the succession of Labor; Mayor Murphy, Detroit; Edward Nockies, Chicago; Milo Reno, Des Moines, Ia.:

advanced in Congress for farm re-lief, the administration finally sponsored and obtained a bill cre-ating the Farm Board, which, aft-er obtaining \$500,000,000 of pub-lic funds, now finds itself up to its cago; Mile Reno, Des Moines, Is.; D. B. Robertson, president of the neck in the grain and cotten busi-ness, while the farmers remain up to their necks in debt. When their Locomotive Firemen and Engine-men, Ohio; Prof. A. E. Ross, Unicondition was rendered more desversity of Wisconsin; Martin F. Ryan, Kansas City, Mo.; Fred W. perate by a drouth, they were able to obtain only trivial and grudging concessions from the administra-Ryah, Kansas City, Mo.; Fred W., Sargent, Chicago; John A. Simpson, Oklahoms City; Huston Thompson, former Federal Trade Commission-er; A. O. Wharton, International Association of Machinists; A. F. Whitney, Cleveland; Peter Witt,

"It has been obvious from the

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH HANGED IN ENGLAND

ALFRED A. ROUSE.

member of the Federal Tariff Com,

Cutting, author of a comprehensive

Five Two-Hour Sessions.

There will be two morning ses-

sions, two afternoon sessions and one night session, of approximate-

limit all speeches to 10 or 15 min-

nature of the proposals. The con-ference will be held at the Carlton

The partial list of those who have

ccepted invitations to attend fol-

Mary Beard, New York: Prof. Ed.

Bruce Bliven, New York: Free

Brenckman, National Grange; Jon-athan Bourne, former Senator from

Oregon: Stuart Chase, New York; Fred Cummings, Fort Collins, Colo.; Herman L. Ekern, Madison, Wis.; Prof. Charles G. Fenwick, Bryn

Mawr; John Fitzpatrick, Chicago; F. H. Fljoedal, Detroit; John Gaus,

Whitney, Cleveland; Peter

EX-SENATOR A. N. SEABER DIES

Civil War Veteran Victim of In-

fluenza; 85 Years Old.

For First Time in 145
Years England Puts Slayer to Death With Victim
Unidentified.

TWO OF HIS WOMEN
LOYAL TO THE END
Alfred A. Rouse Sought to
Escape Amorous Comphications by Burning An-For First Time in 145

Alfred A. Rouse Sought to cations by Burning Another in Auto.

rates and monopolistic practices of the Power Trust. The President's BEDFORD, England, March 10 veto of the Muscle Shoals bill. which would have given cheap electricity to consumers and cheap fertilizer to the farmers, merely in an effort to escape the responsiconfirmed that fact. The only murder of an unidentified man. He was the first person in 145

years executed in England for the leged shortage of about \$13,000 was "Representative government has legislative program to be advocated by progressive members of both parties in the next Congress.

"Representative government in the next Congress of both parties in the next Congress."

"Representative government in the next Congress of both been faring bedly. There have been notorious efforts to debauch, intimidate and deceive the voters, trial and subsequent incarreation." parties in the next Congress.

The call for the conference was issued by Senators Norris of Ne-braska, La Follette of Wisconsin, Cutting of New Mexico, Costigan of Colorado and Wheeler of Mon-

tendency, has promoted and profthe three women with whom he "It is time for the common peo- lived, the mother of his child. After his arrest the wife and the other forces and until yesterday attempt-Senator Borah of Idaho will prefarm and labor organizations. The side at the discussion of agricultion of sentence. Mrs. Rouse even names of those from whom accepture. For 10 years he has been a invited Miss Campbell to live with her so they could rear his child

Going Away With Boys. mission, will preside at the session on tariff. Donald Richberg, noted ever, that she was going away with the boy where he could grow Chicago lawyer and authority on up among people who knew nothing of his parenthood.

questions, will preside at the disand customers as they entered, and Rouse, a 35-year-old traveling ussion of that subject. Senator salesman, drove from Northampton early in November of last year and made their escape in two automolegislative program for curing elec-toral evils, will act as chairman at when his automobile was found ourned by the roadside it was at the session on representative gov-ernment. The chairman for the first thought he had died by acsession of unemployment and in-dustrial stabilization has not been

Investigation showed an ers today he saw a flock of geese remely complicated love life. Experts theorized in court that he had become convinced that death home near South Kirkwood, They had become convinced that death offered about the only solution and began to fall. Rogers sold, and as it had conceived the plan of a dou- became heavy the leader reverse ble which would permit him to the course and they disappeared "die" legally at the expense of an- to the south. other's life.

Rouse, after his arrest, said that when he saw the man trapped within the blazing car he became panic-stricken and fled, but the lice theory was that he intentionally chose a companion for the fatal ride who would not be missed, then killed and burned him so that He took his seat as the youngest identification would be impossible.

Assisted to Gallows.

A mallet bearing blood stains tion and the jury accepted the prosecution's theory that Rouse deliberately planned a scheme where-by he hoped to wash his past off the slate of life.

He attempted to carry through taking part in the Toul, St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne and Woevre camto the end the nonchalant attitude he maintained throughout his imprisonment and trial.

paigns. Lea received the Distin-guished Service Medal. Following abdication of Kalser As the last minutes approached, however, his emotion proved too much for him and when the war-ders arrived to take him to the place of execution he became hys-terical. When the cell doors were opened for his walk to the scaffold of his regiment set out without orders of any kind to "capture the Kaiser and take him back to Amerceeded in entering the Kaiser's cas-tle at Doorn, Holland, but were he was almost fainting and had to be assisted to the gallows. stopped before gaining the pres-

On Trial for Killing and Bu Unidentified Man. By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 10.

sions in Lea's Nashville home is an The defense rested today in the trial of Harold Herbert Schroeder. nkwell stolen by him from the castle at Doorn.
On the death of Gov. Austin Mobile, Ala., garage man, charged with the killing and burning of an Peay, Henry Horton, Speaker of the Senate, became Governor and Lea unidentified man near here last became known as Tennessee's "dic-

E. W. Schroeder, whose home is in Clarion, Ia., was the last witness. He said Schroeder's mother and grandmother had both been con-fined in the Iowa State Hospital for the Insane, and that the grand-mother had died there. The de-fendant's mother, whose hair is snow white was in the state of the st a position which he recently resigned, a director of numerous Tennessee banks, and president of the Memphis Commercial-Appeal, Memphis Evening Appeal and the Knoxilla Journal, besides retaining his snow white, was in the courtroom.

The elder Schroeder testified he

hitch hiker whom he had taken into his automobile was fatally injured in an accident on the National highway in Illinois, west of Terre Haute, and he drove back to Inlanapolis and set fire to his ma-

Villa Gesu to Be Incorporated.

Application for a pro forms decree of incorporation was filed at T SURFAU OF DIRCULATIONS

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A. N. Scaber, 85 years old, former Clayton today for an association to be known as the "Villa Gesu," for the purpose of establishing a remaindent of the second secon

ARKANSAS BANKERS ... TWO RAIL BRIDGES KANSAS CITY LIQUOR imployes were indicted by the

the same bank.
J. J. McGrath, assistant secretary in charge of collections of the closed American Exchange

The C. B. & Q. bridge, 160 feet long, was destroyed and the Missouri Pacific bridge, 300 feet away, was damaged to the extent of being useless for travel. No attempt was made to burn the Illinois Central Trust Co. of Little Rock. Hudson was accused of misap repropriating approximately \$24,000 from the bank the presidency of which he resigned a short time before it closed. Gordon is alleged to have embezzled \$31,000 from both the First National, and the Interbridge, one mile away, which will be used for bringing in empty coal cars and sending out shipments.

Tracks around the bridges indistate National. The shortage with which the Blytheville men were charged was said to have amounted to about \$50,000. McGrath's alcated that wood and coal had been hauled to the bridges in a one-horse

Picket lines were again es tablished yesterday afternoon at Mine No. 11 of the Old Ben Coal ROBBERS FOUND IN HAYMOW Corporation at Coello and train crews endeavoring to pull coal from Police Use Pitchfork to Find Bank Sheriff Browning Robinson and

deputies, equipped with machine guns, found only 15 men at the place. They were informed that more than 100 fled when they learned officers were coming.

The coal in question had been mined. Two of the men were found mined several weeks ago before the mine was closed by the company. The fact that it was all interstate shipments was explained the pickets and they left.

The men arrested are Paul Pan-Tents used by pickets since the mines closed were torn siewick, 17 years old, his brother, Walter, 22, both of this town, and Bud Fisher, 22, of Meriden. Paul down by the Sheriff and bar-ricades were removed from the was arrested earlier in the day while the others were traced to the various roadways leading to the mine property. According to Sher-Panasiewich barn. The robbers entered the bank during the night iff Robinson, deputy sheriffs nain on guard at mines eight, 14 through a window. Two of them armed with a rifle and a shotgun and 15 to prevent any contemplated damage to company buildings or shafts. Twenty-five State pol of the bank and forced him to open were held here throughout the day. the vault. They piled the funds Idle miners at Johnston City are into the suitcase, covered officers

seriously considering the proposi-tion of officers of the Old Ben Coal Co., which would return then to work providing they accept a wage reduction of 15% cents on the ton. Should the miners accept the Loderick Rogers, Negro janitor least \$00 men will go back to work at Old Ben No. 18. Delegates from the six Old Ben

mines lost a fight to obtain an equal division of time whereby miners at operating mines would share their time with those who are not working.

Picketing activities at Buckner and West Frankfort were broken up summarily by Franklin County authorities when Sheriff Robinson

confiscated several pistols. STATE ACCOUNTS MAN IS KILLED BY BOMB AT EMBASSY IN HAVANA

man in that body.

Following defeat by Senator Kennoth D. McKellar, Lea left the Sen-HAVANA, Mafch 10.-While po perpetrators of a recent series of reached there they found the body ant-Colonel and was later promoted to the rank of Colonel. of a man dangling at the end of ; rope in the doorway.

He appeared to be a suicide, but Lea and his regiment remained in

lice were at a loss to explain the man's choice of a place to die. The bomb did little damage and the bombers escaped. Earlier in the day a cache of

firearms was reported discovered by police in the home of a former army officer, who was placed under Julio Gaunaurd, editor of the hu-

morous weekly. Karikato, was wounded last night by assailants who raided his office, wrecked the plant and fied after firing several shots, one of which struck the ed-

Yesterday's edition of the weekly contained several antiadm tration cartoons and the attack apparently was of a political nature. Witnesses said there were women among the raiders. Other members of the staff were badly beaten, typewritars were tossed out the window, furniture was broken and other equipment ruined. The magazine resumed publication only last week after a period of suppersion. week after a period of suspension for political offenses.

Harsh Words at Bridge; Divorced.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, March 10.—Mrs.

William B. Lathrop today obtained a divorce after 20. years of married life when she told Judge Darling A. Brown has humand. The elder Schroeder testified he was the father of 10 children, nine of whom are living. He said his wife was sent to the asylum about a year and a half after the defendant was born.

Schroeder's defense is that a Laura and Overton.

> In Respect to the Memory of Our President S. A. Weissenborn the Offices of the

Weissenborn Coal Co. Will Be Closed All Day Wednesday, March 11th, 1931

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SEIZURE HELD ILLEGAL

U. S. Court of Appeals Re-District Attorney.

Pickets Have Been Trying to Stop Operation of Shaft Because Firm Won't Divide Work.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BENTON, Ill., March 10.—Two bridges on the Missouri Pacific and Burlington Railroads leading from the main lines at Christopher to Mine No. 14 at Buckner of 'the Old Ben Coal Corporation burned this morning.

Pickets from unemployed miners have been attempting to stop work at the mine because the company, has refused to divide its work among all mines it owns.

The C. B. & Q. bridge, 150 feet long, was destroyed and the Missouri Pacific bridge, 300 feet away, was damaged to the extent of being

Lashbrook, setized from his hand a wrapped package containing four bottles. Goodman was arrested and forced to spend the night in jail before he was allowed to obtain bond.

A writ was issued charging him with both illegal transportation and possession. At preliminary hearing the transportation charge was dismissed and Goodman was bound over to the grand jury for possession. Calling at the office of the District Attorney, however, he was District Attorney, however, he was informed that indictment and conviction were to be sought on both charges, and that the evidence selzed from him was to be used before the grand jury and in court.

He filed in District Court a bill bottles and an injunction against their use in evidence. The Government asked for its dismissal on grounds that a proceeding in equity had no power to stay crim-inal action, the court had no jur-

isdiction, and Goodman had adequate remedy at law, by-replevin, The lower court sustained the motion and dismissed Goodman's petition. He appealed on Feb. 17, 1930. Since the grand jury was in session, he applied to District Court for an order to preserve the status que of the case pending appeal. The lower court refused to issue.

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covered 200 cases were hidden in a barn. A crowd aurrounded the building and in a few minutes net a bottle remained. Somebody brought a truck to have some of it away, but some one size stole the truck and its cargo.

An artist who had obtained four cases was robbed of it by men who evertan his studio. Some fist fights have occurred and a abot or two fired, but for the most part the looting was carried on in hilarious good humor.

while to take no further action. Th Assistant District Atterney said he had nothing to do with that part of the matter, left the chambers and returned in 15 minues to inform the Court that the case already had been presented to the grand jury which had voted an indictment be-tween 1 and 2 o'clock.

"Out of Line With Case." Taking up the grounds on which the Government had asked for dismissal of Goodman's petition for return of his property, the Court of Appeals ruled today that the contention that equity had no jurisdiction in a criminal proceedings was "out of line with this case." It held that, since the property was held solely for evidence, Goodman's remedy at, law through repleying of the states Attorney. Who preserve the status quo pending appeal.

"Prejudicial to Appellant."

"We shall accept the statement of the United States Attorney who had no knowledge of the application to his court for an order to preserve the status quo pending appeal.

"Prejudicial to Appellant." held that, since the property was held solely for evidence, Goodman's remedy at law through replevin was "obviously inadequata."

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"The appellee urges that such proceedings by a bill in equity would tend to hamper and delay

He gave notice that a similar application would be made at once to the Appellate Court, and the District Attorney was notified between '1 and 1:30 p. m. that the application would be heard by the appeals court at 3 p. m.

An Assistant District Attorney at-

Mother must

With everything for the family right down

to rock-bottom figures, Mother must do the

impossible; out household expenses still

deeper. A job for a wizard but not too

difficult a task for Mother. For she has dis-

covered a wonderful way of cutting bills.

She knows that milk is almost a completely

balanced food in itself; and that a bottle of

milk has more nutriment than any other

foods at twice the cost. She knows that

milk dishes, rich cream soups, baked casse-

role dishes and custards are easily made:

are delicious and take the place of expen-

sive foods at a fraction of the cost.

. Bread Pudding

Beat egg yolks and sugar together until creamy. Add a pinch of nutmeg and graduelly add the milk. Cut the brend into small pieces (it may be either stale or fresh), and stir into custard mixture. Add the cocodut or raisins. Fold in the stiffsy beaten egg whites and piece in buttered baking dish. Beke in moderate oven for 36 minutes or until brown, and corve with plain cream. This resipe serves eix.

become a Wizard

Two Others Seriously Hurt, In. cluding Pilot, Near Mounds, Ok.

MOUNDS, Ok., March 10.

The dead: Mrs. J. T. Reed of Maunds: David Reed, 18 years old, her son: Rerschell Casey, about 21. The injured: J. T. Reed Jr., 15. son of Mrs. Reed; J. R. Hays, pilot, of Wewoka.

Hays told hospital attendants at Sapulpa, he was taking off with the passengers on a short pleasure riight when the accident occurred. He said the ship went into a new.

He said the ship went into a now dive at an altitude of about 180 feet. It did not catch fire. The plane was a four-passenger biplane of an old model. It bore an identification number but not licensed.

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OF UNLICENSED PLANE

SUPERHIGHWAY Would Follow Clayton Road to North & South, Then Parallel Railroad to Delmar Extension.

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ANOTHER ROUTE

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State Chief Looks With Favor on Suggestion of St. Louis County Court and Engineer.

the Jefferson City Correspon of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 10. tion by the State Highway Comon on designation of the route the proposed super-highway rough St. Louis County will be ferred 30 days or more, it was arned today, for consideration by e Commission and State Highway nty Court and County Highway ngineer Roy Jablonsky. The com-ssion is holding its March meet-

ing here today.
Chief State Highway Engineer H. Cutler last month requested commission to make an early sion, to end the controversy over the route, which has been in dispute more than two years. Members of the commission said they were not ready to make a decision at the February meeting and the matter was laid over until today. The new route proposal will defer ion until the April meeting or later, it was said. The Latest Proposal.

The new route suggested by the ounty officials would extend from the St. Louis city limits west along Clayton road to North and South road, thence northwestward, paraleling on the west side the tracks of the Terminal and Rock Island railroads, to the point in Univer-sity City where the tracks and Mc-Knight road and the contemplated rolongation of Delmar boulevard atersect. From that point it would run due west along an east-west survey line corresponding to the audit prolongation of Delmar, for 111/2 Russia," detailing mentioned in her cation of a Prince would follow Olive Street road to connection with the proposed Ilssouri River bridge at Weldon Springs, thence across St. Charles County to the junction of U. S. Highways Nos. 40 and 61 at Wentz-

From Clayton road to Chesterfield this route would traverse com-paratively undeveloped country. It would pass about three-quarters of mile north of St. Louis Country Club, about a mile north of Westwood Country Club and a quarter riving at the hot of a mile south of Creve Coeur Golf Club, and would skirt the southern edge of Hiram Cemetery and breakfastand the northern edge of the settlement of Bellefontaine.

Clayton-Conway Route. and Cutler had recommended the so-called Clayton-Conway route "but I suppose I Highway Department engineers from among several routes proposed by different organizations their cameras on and groups. route would extend from the St. Louis city limits west along Clay-ton road to North and South road, their tripods an then follow a new location south
of the Log Cabin Club, thence westward about midway between the carly in the Conway and Clayton roads to a general function with the Olive Street road at Bellefontaine, thence across the rible headache a Missouri River on the new bridge northwest of Chesterfield, and to

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an immediate decision by the "did not choose Highway Commission on designatical subjects, tion of the route, other than to terminate the extended dispute, as memoir. minate the extended dispute, as construction of the superhighway probably could not be started until next year. The funds were allotted to the project in the detailed outline of the 1931 construction program of the Highway Department, because the question of location had not been settled when the program was prepared. The department has estimated that construction of the superhighway probably would require about two years, after the route is designated and funds are available for construc-

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not a formal proposal by the county, but the offer of an idea to end the controversy. Walter R. Mayne, attorney for a group of objectors to the Clayton-Conway route, recently proposed the same alternative.

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BILL TO LICENSE GAMBLING

Sent to Senate; Proponents Say

Plan Means More Revenue, Less Corruption.

House of Representatives and sent to the Senate.

After long debate the measure

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First Cousin of the Last Czar



GRAND DUCHESS MARIE AS she appeared at the Coronado Hotel on arrival today to deliver an address on her adventures at Kirkwood high school.

Grand Duchess of Russia Talks at Kirkwood School

The new route suggested by the one correct story and I told fury although you're a young man it." He was followed by Charles ounty officials would extend from Marie, Weary From Tour, Asks for Ice Cream fury although you're a young man it." He was followed by Charles ounty officials would extend from G. Revelle, former Supreme Court for Breakfast and Directs Photographers at Hotel.

ernoon at Kirkwood High School n due west along an east-west ernoon at Kirkwood High School rever line corresponding to the auditorium on "My Escape From shot by Bolshevists, was the Grand blongation of Delmar, for 11½ Russia," detailing exciting episodes the Paul, and whose mother was understand why they didn't plead

cation of a Princess." Weary and worn from the rigors conducted this morning from the Coronado Hotel, where she breakfasted. She was escorted by offiher address, leaders of the St. Louis league, and motor cycle po-

Almost her first request on ar- with him. riving at the hotel was for "some ice cream."

porters. Poses Under Protest.

As the photographers moved their tripods an almost imperceptible distance away, she remarked of the Russia I knew and the sia from which I later fled." to a reporter: "It is entirely too early in the morning to submit to a closeup view of my face. Besides, I am suffering from a terrible heads against her temples and retired to the next room, where rible headache and I fear I show breakfast was served.

Turning again to the photographers, she drew herself erect;

She was scheduled originally to onway route. He said it slightly longer than the e slightly longer than the Conway route. Further in-has directed her to lecture only ing the most menial tasks, yet once a day. She spoke at Akron, gaining happiness for the first

Wayne, Ind., tomorrow.

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After her lecture, the Duchess While awaiting the ice cream- Mrs. Edward L. Bakewell of Hunt- eration," he said. "That wild orgy ern edge of Hiram Cemetery and breakfast—she greeted re- leigh Village, where she will rest

morrow.

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Obviously worn out, the Duchess dropped her cigarette, pressed

"Stepped Through the Ages." Her memoir, which she introduces with the statement, "Born her eyes fairly flashed: "Did you in 1890, I have stepped through not hear me? I said to get back." the ages," traces her life from the It was explained to her the time of her public entrance into lenses had been adjusted to comply with her requirements and the drawn by three pairs of white photographers were allowed to pro- horses," to the trying days of hunger and dangerous flight from the Leg Still in Bandage.

The Duchess were a brown knitted suit, trimmed with orange and white with a brown hat to match. Her right leg was bandaged, the mark of a recent operation.

days as a World War nurse. She received the Cross of St. O., yesterday and will be in Fort time, since her life at home was one of narrowness and constant

ore Vandalism Follows Bom

of Another Plant Saturday; Labor Trouble Denied. A piece if iron was thrown

through a plate-glass window of the o'clock last night and 20 minutes later another piece of iron was

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\$200 at the Staten Island Clean The reporter hastily dismissed Co., 2306 Washington avenue, early the subject after the Duchess re- Saturday was attributed to a bomi

GRAND JURY GOING INTO AFFAIRS OF Continued From Page One. Jan. 22, but was reduced during

filed as part of the court records nasmuch as the receivership was ment at Trial of Virgil

Franklin for Murder.

had consented to orderly liquidation of \$14,000,000 assets by a reorganization committee financed with \$2,000,000 cash put up by Frank C.
Rand, chairman of the International State Constitutional State Constitution of State Consti ional Shoe Co., and associates.

VALPARAISO, Ind., March 10. year-old Gary steel mill hand, and Deposit Co. of Maryland, who charged with the murder and assault of his high school sweetheart. Arlene Draves, 18, will go to the jury by tonight. The argument tional Bank, where the recovered will consume more than eight bonds were placed, on Jan. 8. hours. The State is demanding the

The alleged homicide and attack, the prosecution contends, occurred during a Saturday night. Foristel First Witness. drinking party at the home of David Thompson, 22-year-old city fireman, last November. Thomp-son, Paul Barton, Leon Stanford, and Henry Shirk, are jointly ac-cused with Kirkland and will be today began questioning all per-

"Why, they tore the body of this girl from its pastoral grave to bol-ster up a losing cause," said Ed-ness to appear in the office of my Sheriff testified that he saw mond Freund, Valparaiso attorney,
a State assistant, when he described the second autopsy over
the body, Mrs. Clemons, sister of Arlene, fainted. Others of the Draves family wept told the newspapers before I ap-

silently as Freund, in conversa- peared before the grand jury," tional tones attacked the defense Foristel said before the examinaassertion that Miss Draves died action began. The press was not adcidentally. Freund exchanged remarks with several jurors. who Foristel was with the committee corrected the prosecutor on per- for an hour and a half, and told \$15,000.

By the Associated Press,

the result of criminal attack.

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wick Hotel where John B. Madden, Deputy Prohibition Administrator. stays, were sentenced today to serve a year in the Federal prison C. Ebert and Ben C. Baldwin, Four bellboys working under their direction, were sentenced to serve three months in the Clinton (Mo.) jail. All of them pleaded guilty before Federal Judge Otis.



As a straw indicates the wind. so do the five wire wheels at no extra cost, indicate the value in the new Oakland V-8 and Pontiac 6

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OAKLAND PONTIAC TWO FINE CARS

the receivership. He declined to state the amount of the reduction. Audit Not Made Public. The audit made for the receivers Prosecutor Appeals to Indi- dismissed by consent of virtually al vidual Jurors in Argu- of the company's creditors in whose interest the suit was filed. Creditors

The Post-Dispatch also learned today that Emmett M. Myers, resi -The case of Virgil Kirkland, 20- dent vice president of the Fidelity employed Joseph L. Lemon, State Representative, to negotiate fc: the recovery of the bonds, rented the safety deposit box at the First Na

About \$200,000 worth of the stolen bonds were placed in the box at death penalty, which is mandatory under the law where murder is Lemon; the remainder at 1:30 p m. on Jan. 22, three hours after Anderson & Co. was suspended from the stock exchange for failure to meet its obligations.

> The Grievance Committee of the St. Louis Bar Association, investi-gating to determine whether the bond recovery reflects on the association or any of its members, sons involved.

Attorney Foristel, a member of tell them all I know; everything I

sonal references.

"John Cuson, I left you on this only one correct story and I told

Attorney Lemon, who is not a member of the association, will be questioned later in the week, having returned to Jefferson City Sunday to resume his duties in

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Pine Lawn Auto Repair Man. Arthur A. Segelhorst, 36 years

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the bank's insurance company, recovered the bonds for a reward of \$125,000 and received a fee of Members of the Grievance Com-

mittee in attendance were Earl F. Nelson, chairman; Claude Row-Nelson, chairman; Claude 1908.

land, Elmer E. Pearcy, Marvin E.
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Boisseau and Wescoat. Joseph W. absent.

the State Legislature. The committee laso expects to question the Grievance Committee in the the fact it is against the law. form of a formal complaint or may submit a recommendation to the favor of licensed gambling was that tell from the seat of the machine association. The associatin has it would serve as a source of revemended Lemon for the job of power to expel or reprimand a nue. E. C. Mulcahy, Democratic had experienced financial difficul negotiator after receiving first information that the bonds could be
recovered; Lemon, as attorney for ber or a nonmember.

member and to institute disbarment floor leader, led the opposition to the oppositio

KILLED BY GAS WHEN | WOMAN KILLED, LEAPS | \$122 TAKEN IN HOLDUP AT WORK IN GARAGE IN PATH OF TRAIN

Accident Verdict in Death of Mrs. Lucille H. Craven, 25, Robbery Not Reported to Police, Who Learn of It Two Had Attended Motion Pic-Days Later. ture Show With Sister.

A \$122 holdup Saturday evening The body of a woman, killed last old, proprietor of an automobile midnight when she leaped in front found dead in the garage at the rear of his home at 7133 Glenmore Kraft street, was identified at the police last night.

rear of his home at 7133 Glenmore kraft street, was identified at the work on his automobile.

Segelhorst had gone to the garage early this morning, preparatory to going on a hunting trip. It is presumed he had difficulty in starting the motor of his machine and, after getting it running, made an investigation to determine the seemed depressed by the theme of this home of his home of his machine and investigation to determine the seemed depressed by the theme of this home of his machine and investigation to determine the seemed depressed by the theme of the police last night. The handbook, according to the police, is operated by a woman who said she was Mrs. Hazel Ryan of 5875 Delmar boulevard. Detective Sergt. Otto Selle, who investigation to determine the seemed depressed by the theme of

p. m. with drawn pistols, and or-dered everyone in the place to line doors of the garage.

When the body was found, about 7:30 a. m., the auto motor was running and the garage was filled with gas.

St. Lovic diagram with the local period of the picture, Mother's Cry.

It concerned a woman whose children, like Mrs. Craven's, were in custody of their father. Her husband, Jerry Craven, has had their two children since separation of the shoe renair shoe. Adolph Gossrau of repair shop; Adolph Gossrau of 1071 Pennsylvania avenue; Leah Parham of 525 Hamilton avenue; Lois Wilson of 5875 Delmar boulevard, and Abe Cadlin of 5859 De

Giverville avenue. Sergt, Selle reported the holdup

Selle quoted Mrs. Ryan as saying she reported the holdup at once to "the boss," naming a bookmaker with offices in a downtown office building. "The boss" told her to close up for the night and forget APPROVED BY NEVADA HOUSE about it," she said, according to

CORONER'S JURY FINDS DENTIST By the Associated Press. CARSON CITY, Nev., March 10.

STABBED HIMSELF TO DEATH Witnesses Testify John Paull Jones A bill to license gambling in Nevada has been approved by the

Had Been Ejected From Party and Threatened Suicide. A Coroner's verdict of suicide was returned at East St. Louis to day in the case of Dr. John Paull of 24 to 11. The bill would permit was found dead in his auto-Jones, widely known dentist, who gambling under a license for each early Sunday, a stiletto in his left game and machine, the amount va-rying according to population of Gilbert Williams, 3345 Market

per cent to the county and 50 per cent to the cities and towns.

The body was found, testified that he had ejected Dr. Jones from a party because the dentist had been ent to the cities and towns.

Those supporting the bill argued drinking, and was quarrelsome. When the sessions are concluded it would place the gambling busi-will submit a report of facts to the ness under State control and Gilbert, testified that Dr. Jones Executive Committee without rec- would prevent corruption of local had threatened her with the stiletommendation. The Executive Com-mitte may send the matter back to gambling now flourishes despite killing himself. Two slight cuts on Dr. Jones' head are believed to Another argument presented in have been received when the body Dr. Jones, who was 51 years old.



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Salesman Falls Dead at Home. Bert Walker, 41 years old, a p. m. His brother, Edward Walksalesman, fell dead yesterday soon after he returned to his home at been in good health. Salesman Falls Dead at Home. 4730A Washington avenue, at 4:45 Charles Galloway, Noted Organist, Salesman Falls Dead at Home. p. m. His brother, Edward Walker, told police he apparently had After he returned to his home at been in good health. Dies Suddenly During Rehearsal

Suffers Heart Attack When NOTED MUSICIAN DEAD Preparing for Symphony-Glee Club Concert-Funeral Thursday.

Charles Galloway, noted organist and musical director, died of a heart attack last evening at Wash-ington University Field House, where he had been conducting a rehearsal of the university choral organizations for a concert to be given tonight. He lived less than an hour after being stricken on the rostrum. He was 59 years old and resided at 4171 Magnolia av-

The funeral will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at St. Peter's Episopal Church, Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue, where he had been organist and choir director for 27 years. The body will be at the church from 10 a. m. Thursday until the funeral.

The service will be conducted by the Rt. Rev. Frederick F. John-son, Episcopal Bishop of Mis-souri; the Rev. Dr. Edward S. Travers, rector of St. Peter's, and the Rev. Dr. Z. B. T. Phillips, former rector of St. Peter's and now chap-lain of the United States Benate. The active pallbearers will be chosen from among the vestrymen of St. Peter's and one other, Steph en B. Sheldon. About 40 honorary pallbearers have been selected.

Played Church Organ at 9. Mr. Galloway was born in St. Louis, and attended Smith Academy, the preparatory school of Washington University. He learned instrumental music at a very early age, and at the age of 9 played the organ in a neighborhood church. At the age of 12 he played in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, then or Grand boulevard near Olive street, He played in other large churches before going to Paris, where he be-came the pupil of Alexandre Guilmant, one of the most noted of modern organists.

In Paris, the young American musician gave successful recitals in the Trocadero, and played in some of the largest churches, acting as substitute for Guilmant and

After his return to St. Louis, Mr. Galloway began in 1904 his long onnection with St. Peter's Church as its organist and choir director. He was chosen official or-Exposition, and gave the first re cital on the great organ in Festi vall Hall, on Art Hill, June 9, 1904. Mr. Galloway in 1903 succeeded Alfred G. Robyn as director of the Apollo Club, men's vocal organiza tion. He later succeeded the late Morning Choral, women's singing society. The two organizations

were combined a few years ago Recitals at Graham Memorial. As official organist of Washing on University, Mr. Galloway gave frequent recitals on the organ in Graham Memorial Chapel, the publie being invited to these recitals on Sunday afternoons. He was fregive recitals and to dedicate church himself to the organ, saving that he did not claim the versatility of the planist-organist, though he frequently played plano accompaniments in choral concerts. He was constant in practice, having an or-

gan installed in his home. Mr. Galloway was a member of the Guild of Organists and the Mr. Galloway was married in 1905 to Miss Garfielda Miller. He

is survived by Mrs. Galloway, a daughter, Dorothy, and two sons, Charles and Edward Galloway. In the concert to be given at the Field House tonight a massed number which Mr. Galloway was to direct will be omitted, and the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, which takes part in the concert, will give a selection in its place. The recital announced by Mr. Galloway for next Bunday afternoon, in Graham chapel, has been can-

TELLS OF SCENE OUTSIDE HOTEL IN BUCKLEY KILLING Taxicab Driver Says Alleged Slayer

Shots Followed. DETROIT, Mich., March 10.— Testimony that Angelo Livecchi resumony that Angelo Livechi summoned three men into the La Salle Hotel a moment before Jerry Buckley was shot to death in the lobby was given in Recorder's Court today in the trial of Livecchi and two other defendants on murder charges.
Gus Reno after telling of Livec-

chi's movements, placed his hand on Joe Bommarito, one of the other defendants, when asked to pick out a man resembling one of those who entered the hotel. Reno, a
36-year-old taxleab driver, under of Barcelona helps
questioning by Harry S. Toy, Prosecuting Attorney, gave a detailed ac
Spanish beauties count of what he saw outside the hotel for approximately 20 minutes before the radio announcer was shot at 10:40 a. m. on July 23.

After Buckley had taken his secretary, Miss Evelyn O'Hara to a taxicab and had re-entered the hotel, Reno said. Livecchi came to the door several times and looked up and down the streets. Finally, he continued, the defendant went to two men Reno said had been sit-ting on the running board of a parked car and a fire hydrant alongside the hotel.

Later, the witness testified. Livecchi made a motion consisting of raising one hand and the two men relayed the supposed signal with a glance to another man who with a giance to another man who was sitting on a running board in a parking lot across the street. The three men entered the hotel, he said, and Reno heard the shots "as soon as I lost sight of them."

Attorney Accused of Possessing Materials Designed for Whisky Traffic.

Meyer Kranzberg, attorney and ottle dealer, was charged in a Federal warrant issued yesterday with possession of materials de-signed for traffic in liquor, as a result of his arrest Sunday night for a traffic violation and subsequer of bottles and liquor labels.

The offense charged in the warrant, a misdemeanor under the Vol-

stead act, is punishable by a maximum fine of \$500. In explanation of the material in his machine, Kransberg declared deal in bottles and saw nothing wrong with carrying samples in his

Kranzberg resides at 6306 Southwood avenue and conducts his bottle business at 1821 O'Fallon filed a replevin suit against the police to recover \$600 worth of ottles, labels and imitation Canalian revenue stamps selved in a raid on a house at 1314 Hogan street on Jan. 25.

Kranzberg said yesterday, however, that about that time he decided to close his law office in the

Fullerton Building and get into the bottle business. All went well un-til he was arrested Sunday night for failing to make a major street stop at Flad and Vandeventer ave-nues.



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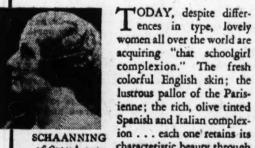
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John N. Cope of Affton Had Taken Son to Institution for Operation.

> John N. Cope, 71 years old, of Affton, was injured fatally last night when struck by a Market street car in front of the new Deaconess Hospital, 6140 Oakland avenue. He died at the hospital two hours later of fractures of the

IN FRONT OF HOSPITAL

skull and both legs.

Cope had accompanied his son,
Rufus, 26 years old, who is to unthe hospital. On leaving he started across the street car tracks in front of an eastbound car, stepping into the path of a westbound car. which he apparently sought to board. Motorman Willis Montgomery said he was unable to stop in time to avoid striking Cope.

Patrolman Badly Hurt When Hit by Street Car. Patrolman George O'Rourke, diand Chouteau avenue, was struck p. m. yesterday, suffering concussion of the brain and fractured

he was injured, and the crew of the car later said they were unaware that the car had struck the officer Witnesses said O'Rourke apparent ly stepped backward gainst the side of the car and was knocked to the pavement. O'Rourke, who lives at 5027 Mardell avenue, is at City

AGED OWNER OF LIQUOR STOCK Wealthy Man Held in \$800 Bail

After \$200,000 Seizure
in His Home.

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, March 10. Daniel Dever, 80 years old, was held in \$800 bail for court yesterday as a result of a recent raid on his home at which time police seized liquor valued at more than \$200,000. Dever, who made a fortune in the wholesale liquor busi-ness before prohibition, contended the liquors and wines seized antedated prohibition. Testifying for the District Attorney's office city chemist said some of liquor he tested was composed of isoprophyl alcohol, a denatured product. He said this brand of alcohol was used largely in perfumes and that it was rarely known in pre-prohibition days.

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The sheriff Ray Alcown of But was 26 years old, was known as the years old, was the years old, was the years old, was years old, was the years old, was the years old, was th

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Gets Second Job Due to Reduced Revenue.

Col. Albert T. Perkins, who was manager for the receiver of the United Railways Co. from 1919 to 1927, today became president and general manager of the People's Motor Bus Co., succeeding Richard W. Meade. His election followed the annual meeting of stockholders. Meade will open an office in St.

Louis as an expert consultant on motor vehicle transportation. He was formerly president and general manager of the Fifth Avenue Coach Co. in New York city and later practiced as a bus transportation consultant before coming to St. Louis in 1923. He is an advocate of greater use of motor busses for urban transportation and has stated that a properly coordinated system of busses could take care of the mass transportation requirements of St. Louis.

Col. Perkins is vice president of

the City Utilities Co., the holding company which owns the bus company and controls the St. Louis Public Service Co. through ownership of 38 per cent of its voting stock. In announcing the impend. ing change in management of the bus company, Meade said the passing of preferred stock dividends recently by the Public Service Co, had reduced the City Utilities Co.'s income with which to pay Col. Perkins and that to meet this situation it had been agreed to make him president and manager of the

bus company.

Col. Perkins told a Post-Dispatch reporter that it would be several days before he would have any announcement to make as to policies of the bus company. One of the matters to which he expects to give his attention is that of co-ordination of busses with street cars along the lines recommended by the Transportation Survey Commission. The engineer for the Commission reported that such co-ordination, eliminating wasteful duplications and providing for inter change of transfers, would greatly

GRAND JURY TO INVESTIGATE KILLING OF PHOTOGRAPHER

Woman Runs From His Studio; Suicide, Says Coroner.

by the Associated Press.
HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., March 10. -The Christian County grand jury will investigate the death of Jim McClure, 59 years old, photographer found shot to death in his studio after Mrs. Daisy Dycus, 24, ran bleeding from wounds into the street. The Coroner decided that McClure committed suicide. The grand jury also will inquire into the death of Mrs. Dycus' husband, a patrolman who died of poisoning last month

Mrs. Dycus, not seriously wounded, said she kept an engagement with McClure vesterday and when she refused to take a drink he of-fered her, fearing it was poisoned. he began firing at her and beating her. She fled, later the body of McClure, shot through the head, was found in the bedroom of his

Coroner Stevens said McClure apparently had tried to enter into a suicide agreement with Mrs. Dycus, but she refused. Last month Corothe deat of Mrs. Dycus' husband, found poison in his stomach and advanced the theory he had met with foul play from persons whom he had prosecuted on liquor charges.

PROGRAM FOR CATHOLIC NIGHT AT WOMAN'S EXPOSITION everal Organizations to Take Part

Awards Announced in Baby Show. This is Catholic night at the

Woman's Exposition at the Coliseum. Drills by teams of the Daughters of Isabella, dancing by the Jane Moran Ensemble, and music by the Ukulele Orchestra of the Marydale Girls' Club and the Fontbonne College trio will be features of the program.

Yesterday's attendance of 4000 was the largest since the exposition opened Thursday. The show will close tomorrow night.

The first prize of \$10 in the health contest for entrants in the six-months to one year class in the Baby Show was awarded yesterday to Jean Louise Weber, 6-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weber, 3224 Geyer ave-Second prize went to Katherine, 8-month-old daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Kranka, 8818 Madge avenue, and third prize to Phyllis, 8-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hereford, 3112A North Whittier street.

BRUISE FROM LIGHTNING FATAL Illinois Pilot Dies of Cancer Laid

to Bolt.

The Associated Press.

BEARDSTOWN, Ill., March 10 -Wheeler C. Colvin, 78-year-old river pilot, died here Sunday from peculiar ailment which was believed to be a cancer on his heel.

Colvin was struck by lightning years ago while piloting a boat on the Illinois. The lightning traveled down his leg causing a bruise on his heel, which later developed into what was thought to be a cancer. He was taken to Marine Hospital in St. Louis for treatments. Later he was returned here. ments. Later he was returned here. He is survived by a daughter, Annabelle, and three sons, D. and Charles C. Colvin of Beardstown, and George A. Colvin, of Havana, WHAT NUGENTS WHAT BASEMENT

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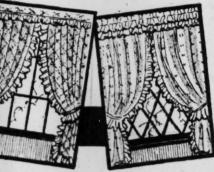
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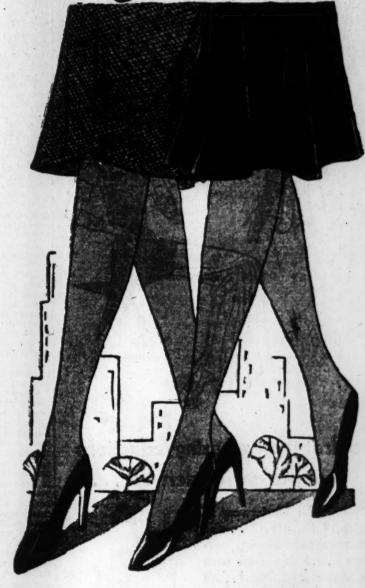
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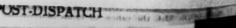
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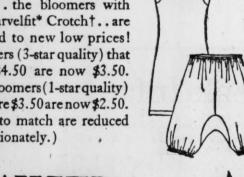
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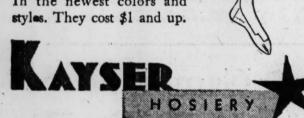
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LEFFORT TO BLOCK

Special House Committee Votes to Have Articles Against State Treasurer Ready Tomorrow.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, if Correspondent of the Post

JEFFERSON CITY, March 10.-The coalition of Republican poli-ticians and of supporters of the defeat today, in the special com-mittee appointed to draft articles of impeachment of State Treasurer Larry Brunk, in their efforts to disrupt the committee and further delay the presentation of the articles to the House. The influence of the coalition had extended into The committee voted to have the

rticles ready for presentation to the House tomorrow morning. Representatives Willis H. Mere-dith, Democrat, of Popular Bluff, and Rush H. Limbaugh, Republican, of Cape Girardeau, who took leading part in the Brunk inquiry eading to a report charging Brunk vith grave offenses, joined the obstructionist forces over the weeknd, and as'a result the presenta-

ion of the formal articles, which ad been expected today, was post-

oned until later. ressure From Democratic Sources Although it is generally recognized that politics is playing an important part in the delay, through a desire by some Republican influences to prevent the placing of Brunk on trial, Democratic influences have been brought to sup-port of the obstruction st plan on the theory that the presentation of the Brunk articles might be used in the Senate to avoid a vote on the pending high rate income tax bill and other measures of the Gary-Becker Survey Commission

orogram.

When Chairman Clay of the special Brunk committee departed from Jefferson City for his home in Joplin last Friday night, the mpeachment articles which had been agreed upon by members of the committee, were left in Limbaugh's possession, with the un-derstanding that they would be sent to the printer that copies might be placed on the desk of each member this morning. It was the plan that the House would be called

upon to vote on them today. Clay was 24 hours late in getting back to Jefferson City, having been delayed by snow-blocked roads, and did not reach the Capital until last night. He then found that the articles had not been printed, and that conflicts had arisen in his committee.
Proposed New Impeachment Article

The ostensible reason for the failure to have the articles printed was that Representative Carter of Boone County, a member, who had been sick for ten days, desired to nclude an additional article, and vished the matter held up until he ould attend a meeting today or omorrow. The proposed new ar-icle deals with Brunk's bank acount at the First National Bank, where, evidence obtained by the ommittee showed, Brunk in his first two years in office had osited approximately \$25,000, which \$15,000 was in currency, al though his salary during that period amounted to approximately only \$9000.

It is general knowledge, how ever, that back of it all is the vigorous campaign for delay which has been carried on by Representahas been carried on by Representatives Langdon R. Jones of Kennett (Dem.), James W. Armstrong of Richland (Dem.), O. B. Whitaker of Beaubleau (Rep.), and W. E. Freeland of Forsyth (Rep.) Jones and Armstrong are the House leaders for the Gary-Becker program. Whitaker and Freeland are Repub-

lican party guards.
While the obstruction work on the floor of the House has been handled largely by Whitaker, the manipulations off the floor have been in the hands of Jones and Armstrong, Jones having declared to Speaker Nelson on one occasion that he would openly oppose voting impeachment charges if they were brought before the House before the tax bill was out of the

way in the Senate. ontention of Gary-Becker Group. The fear which the Gary-Becker leaders have expressed is that if the articles are voted by the Fouse and sent to the Senate, the Senate opponents of the tax increase program will make a deal with repre sentatives of Brunk, by which it will be agreed that Brunk shali demand an immediate trial in order to take up the time of the Senate and prevent it from reaching the tax bill and that a group of

the Senators will agree that Brunk shall be acquitted.

Senate leaders, who are active for the Survey Commission bills, have pointed out the preposterousness of this idea and have argued strongly that there is no possibility. strongly that there is no possibility that the Senate will refuse to act on the tax bill. Senator Dearmont (Dem.) of Cape Girardeau, chair-man of the Ways and Means Committee, who is handling the tax bill in the Senate, has taken this posi-tion all along, but has been unable to bring Jones and Armstrong to

an acceptance of his views.

As a matter of fact, the Senate has set Thursday as the date to take up the tax bill for passage as a special order of business, and sup-porters of the bill in the Senate have been unable to figure out any way that its opponents can prevent it from coming up on that date.

Dissatisfaction in Senate.

As a result of the dilatory tack

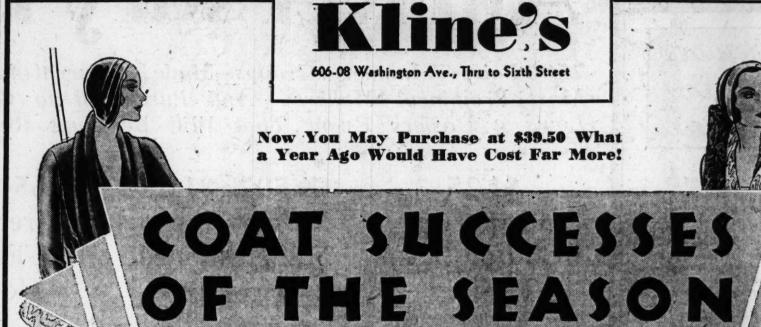
of the House, however, there is a salary of members of the Legislagrowing dissatisfaction in the Senate, and there has begun to develop
some opposition there to a consideration of the impeachment artiweeks will elapse after the im
Continued on Next Page. cles if they are presented. While there is no ground for belief that the Senate will refuse to take them up, one or two Senators have said that they were opposed to remain-ing in Jefferson City a month or more at \$1 a day to try the case. Under the Constitution, \$5 a day

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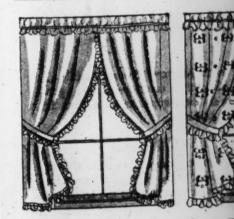


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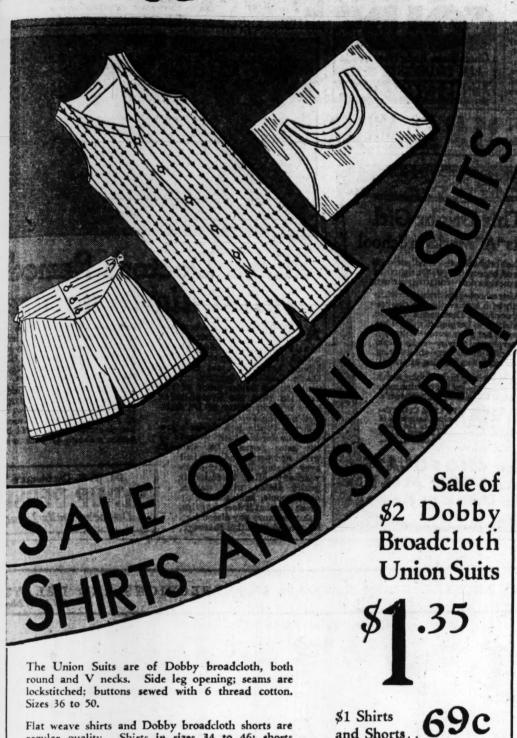
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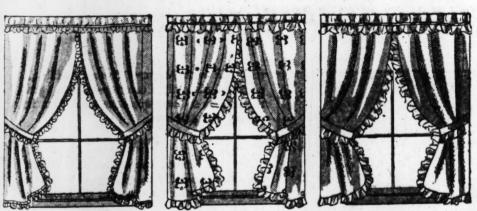


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Wednesday-For Baby



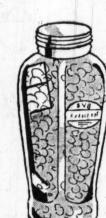
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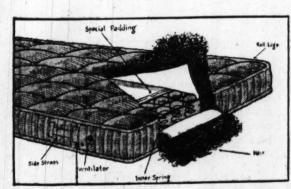
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DEFENDS SENTENCING OF VIVIAN GORDON have the remainder of the articles in type. Thus the printing will be completed by morning and the committee will turn over to the

Magistrate Declares Woman, Recently Slain, Was Silent About Her Life.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Magistrate H. Stanley Renaud appeared will reach the Senate before next before Referee Seabury yesterday week. in an investigation of the circumstances under which Vivian Gordon, then known as Benita Bis-choff was sentenced on vice charges to the Bedford reformatory

Miss Gordon, who police say we blackmailer, was murdered when about to appear as a witness before Seabury in support of her charge that her husband and a vice squad policeman "framed" her and "rail-

roaded" her to the reformatory.

Magistrate Renaud defended his action in sentencing the woman for an indeterminate term and said he would do it again, even though she were a first offender convicted on the unsupported testimony of one vice squad policeman. "Best Place for Her."
"She was sent to Bedford, per

haps, because it is one of the best schools in the country," Renaud sail. "If they took off the 'refor-matory' name, it would be full of girls coming in there of their own volition. It is a wonderful school." After Renaud testified that she refused to disclose her back

ground, he was asked by counsel ossible reluctance to disgrace her amily was sufficient reason for denying her probation. "If she had made an error," he

replied. "that was the best place for her to learn the error of her ways and be trained in the proper method of life — a wonderful

While witnesses still were going hefore the grand jury, District Attorney McLaughlin of the Bronx said he had made "definite progress" in the solution of the strangling of Miss Gordon.

Sister in Detroit Knew Little of Vivian Gordon's Life.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., March 10.—

Vivian Gordon's manner of life during the last 19 years is obscure to those who knew her here, including her sister.

The sister, Lillian M. Thurston who took the name of the family that gave her a home two decades ago, talked about Vivian yesterday. Miss Gordon, whose real name was Benita Franklin, was born in Michigan City. Ind., the sister said, as were Pierre Morehead Franklin two brothers. The latter died in

"It was in 1912 in Detroit that Vivian Gordon—since she is better known by that name—left our family circle," said Miss Thurston. "When she went East she severed all but a casual connection with us. I heard from her only at rare intervals, and knew nothing of her private life before this tragedy.

will say this, however, this child of Vivian's, Benita, had a craving for a mother's love and a home. In that she was like her nother, and I believe Vivian migh have done the same thing she did under similar circumstances years ago." She referred to the suicide of the daughter after the killing of her mother brought out her under-

world connections.

Parents Had Domestic Trouble. Miss Thurston said domestic life her parents was not sm first break was in 1897, she said, when they left Michigan City for Lebanon, Mo. After that there were various moves and frequent separations of members of the fam-

"My father died in 1918 in Cincinnati," she said, "and my mother in Philadelphia last April, I believe. did not know for long afterward that she was dead. Vivian was with her at the time, I was told. I saw Vivian two years ago, when she was here to visit an uncle. She did not come to see me, but I talked "Our correspondence was rare.

Vivian had a conscience, and that must have prevented her from telling me of her way of life or the things that happened to her, because she knew I would not have

EFFORT TO BLOCK IMPEACHMENT OF **BRUNK DEFEATED** Continued From Preceding Page.

has urged that the Legislature has urged that the Legislature should adjourn and that Gov. Caulfield could call the Legislature into special session to try Brunk. At a special session members would be paid \$5 a day.

There are legal obstacles, as well

as other difficulties, in the way of his proposal. It is known the Gov-

his proposal. It is known the Governor would not be disposed to call a special session, at least not unless both Houses passed a resolution requesting that he do so.

The principal legal difficulty, lawyers fear, arises out of their opinion that when this Legislature adjourns sine die all matters before it also will die, and that if a special session should be called it would be necessary for the House to again vote the articles of impeachment before they could be considered by the Senate. In the meeting of the committee

this morning, Chairman Clay and Representatives Heege and Bradley insisted upon a presentation of the articles to the House not later than tomorrow morning. Meredith and Limbaugh, while not joining with the others, did not vote against the

The agreement finally reached was that the committee would meet again tonight and that if Carter was not present to offer his addional article, the articles would b

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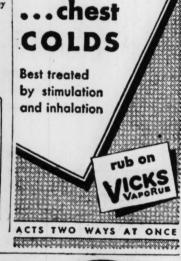
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First Dog Show Awards

Announced at The Arena

Kansas City Entry Is Best German Shepherd -10,000 Persons See Exhibits

on Opening Day.

These are the dog days, almanacs jubilee show of the Mississippi Valand astronomers notwithstanding, ley Kennel Club. and the dog star Sirius is in as- When the doors closed last night

cendancy at The Arena where it was announced that about 10,-about 600 bluebloods of the canine 000 persons had viewed the show species are quartered for the silver on its opening day, strolling about the huge floor between long lines of vociferous animals, or climbing to the surrounding seats which afford a sweeping view of the ex-hibits and a vantage point for the show's most popular attraction, the field trials of the German

shepherd dogs.

This breed, depended on to supply the thrills, seems to have the largest representation as well, but dogs of 44 other sorts are entered, from the tiny Chihuahuas and Pomeranians which require silken cushions and glass-inclosed cages for their comfort to the over-stuffed St. Bernards content on pallets of straw.

The Peaceful St. Bernards.

Few of the dogs, however, match the placidity of the St. Bernards, and most manifest their discontent by barking and yapping sounds which rise to the great dome of The Arena, are mingled and hurled back in a manner reminiscent of the howling of wind through

Judging began yesterday with greyhounds, bull terriers, beagles bull dogs and German shepherds passing in review before the judges in the early sessions. In the evening there were chow-chows and more bulldogs, and the first of the German shepherd field trials which will be held again tonight and to morrow night when the show ends The best German shepherd was selected yesterday, the prize going to Alf Von der Webbelsmannslust owned by Mrs. R. L. Gray, Kansas City. Most popular with the crowd, however, was the alert

Bereta of Castilla, owned by H. F. Owen, 6738 Raymond avenue, and R. L. Gray, Kansas City. Gave Back \$500 Animal.

Bereta is the dog which Owen offered for sale at the show in Kansas City last fall, and which Gray bought for \$500 and returned to Owen out of sympathy for the bond between the dog and her master. Bereta amused the crowd with her tricks, finding hidden articles, and protecting a white rabbit which seemed to have a sort of affection for the dog, crawling between its legs when a stranger ap-proached and lying quietly while Bereta barked vicious warnings.

This morning the judges inspected the pointers, Irish setters, Gordon setters, Doberman Pinschers and Samoyedes, and this afternoon English setters, fox terriers and Boston terriers. Besides the field trials tonight there will be judging of collies and wire-haired fox ter-

On the closing night a silver cup will be awarded to Primo, a police dog owned by James Delafave. 2304 South Broadway, which aroused the family recently when the home was damaged by fire. and the best dog in the show will Prizes offered total \$2500, and

there are in addition about 35 trophies and other awards. List of Winners. Winners in the larger classifica-

German shepherd pupples, winners' class— Nix von Haus Schut-ting, owned by L. W. Brown. German shepherds, best of win-ners—Festa von Haus Schutting, owned by George W. R. Andrad

and R. L. Gray. German shepherds, best dog-Alf von der Webbelsmannslust, owned by Mrs. R. L. Gray. Beagles, pupples, winners' class —Midnight Prince, owned by Wil-

liam Obermiller. Beagles, puppies, 13 to 15 inches,

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1931 winners' class—Bloomsdale King BOGARDUS FRAUD TERMS STAND Leavenworth and Mrs. Wright to Fish, owned by O. E. Schaefer. Beagles, puppy bitches, winners'

Beagles, puppy bitches, 13 to 15
Supreme Court today denied Willis
sches, winners' class—Bloomsdale
T. Gridley and Mrs. Gladys Wright, Madame Queen, owned by O. E. New York, a review of their convictions for using the mails to de-Bulldogs, winners' class—Advance Toughly, owned by Herman fraud in connection with the fa-

mous Bogardus land case.

Descendants of Anneke Jans Bopercentants of Anneke Jans Bo-gardus, Dutch matron who died in 1663 leaving 190 acres of land on Lower Manhattan to her children, retained Gridley, a disbarred attorfemale winners-Thornton's Nancy, owned by Mrs. Thornton. Thornton's Nancy was adjudged also best of winners and best buildog. ney, and Mrs. Wright to gather data in connection with their SALESMAN FREED OF FORGERY claims to the property. The Government charged Gridley and Mrs. Joseph P. Hollis, advertising salesman of 4300 McPherson ave-

nue, was acquitted of forgery in

Judge Taylor's court yesterday, fol-lowing the sustaining of a covense

demurrer and the ordering of an instructed verdict of not guilty.

It was charged Hollis obtained

\$10 check from the Lincoln Stee and Forge Co. last August on the

representation the money was to be used for the benefit of Jackson

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Wright deceived and defrauded members of the society. Gridley was sentenced to five years in



Deceivers in Land Case Lose in U. stitute for Women at Alderson Va., after a trial before Federal WASHINGTON, March 10 .- The Judge Arthur J. Tuttle in Detroit

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 10 .- Henry J. Bohn of Chicago for 50 years editor and published of the Hotel World, died here yes terday. He was 75 years old.

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Here, for example, is a business man, who puts down his hat and brief case and leans forward intently. Margaret Bronson listens as he outlines his problem, asks a brief question or two. Then, getting from a file the card record of his telephone service, she studies it for a moment -sketches a rough diagram of his office.

"Yes, Mr. Gregory," she tells him, indicating two locations upon the diagram with her pencil, "surely we can take care of that. We can, for instance, move two of your telephones here, and-"

Here is a woman from the foreign section, hesitant, uncertain, trying in broken English to make herself understood-

Here is a housewife, anxious to have her telephone moved to a new address-

Here is a boy about to be married, with questions concerning telephone service for his new home-From all sections of the city they come-

a stream of individuals, with individual prob- The things she says and the things she does lems, individual questions. For a few moments, are the words and actions of the company.



they talk with Margaret Bronson, while ... quickly ... efficiently ... courteously ... she gets the answers to their questions, aids them in solving their problems.

Margaret Bronson knows that these visitors are a tiny handful of the millions of people for whom the vast organization of the telephone company exists.

She knows that to serve them, their friends and their families, telephones are scattered in homes and stores throughout the city...busy switchboards maintained . . . a nerve-like web of wires created to link these telephones with others throughout the nation and in foreign

Hers is the responsibility, she knows, of aiding each caller to use this telephone network, almost world-wide in its scope, to full advantage.

Her name on the company records reads: "Margaret Bronson, Business Representative."

Yet she is much more than that to the people she deals with each day-to them, she is the telephone company. The things she says and the things she does are the words and actions of the company.

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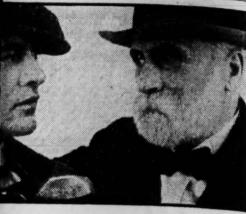
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Armed Man Exchanges Autos at 7th and Walnut. Takes \$40 and Puts Victim Out on East Side.

Eight holdups by armed rob-ers were reported last night and ims were kidnaped by the holdup tims were kidnaped by the holdup men, being made to drive to East St. Louis in one case and far into the county in another. For the ninth time in five years the Walgreen drug store at 5501 Pershing avenue was held up.

Robert Bennett, night manager of the Seven-Wal Garage at Seventh and Walnut streets, was held up and kidnaped by a man who drove a Cadillac coupe into the garage at 3:45 a. m. today and

garage at 3:45 a. m. today and saked Bennett to park it.

At pistol's point he forced Bennett to drive him to the second fleor, where he selected a Nash coupe, abandoned the Cadillac, stole \$40 from the cash register, then forced Bennett to drive him then forced, Bennett to drive him to East St. Louis, where he put him out at the city limits on Collins-ville road. Later police learned the same man held up two filling stations at Edgement, east of East St. Louis, and finally exchanged the Nash for a Buick, after forcing the driver of the latter to a

Miss Helen Érienbach, stenographer of the John McMenamy Instment and Real Estate Co., was

vestment and Real Estate Co., was held up in the company's office at 1307 North Grand boulevard at 9 a. m. today by an armed man, who forced her to open the safe, took \$427 from it and fled.,

Taken to Fenton, Robbed of \$4.

Benjamin Tzinberg was held up by three men who stopped him as he drove into the garage in rear of his home at 5625A Maple zvenue at 9 o'clock ist night, reported. He declared two of the men got into his car and forced him to drive them to Fenton, on him to drive them to Fenton, on Gravois road, while the third man

followed in another car.

When they found only \$4 in Trinberg's pockets the robbers took it, he reported, then cursed him and told him to drive back home and "don't tell the police or we'll

Two officers of the Schuermann Realty Co. were held up last night in its offices on the second floor at 6203 Easton avenue by two young men who escaped with \$312. Norman S. Schuermann, president, and John L. Wilson, vice president, had just finished checking up the day's collections when the robbers entered, holding handkerchief masks over their faces, demanded the money and then, seeing it ly-ing on a desk, seized it and ran

Holdup After Policeman Departs
The holdup at the Walgreen
drug store followed by only 15 minutes the departure of Patrolin Koch, who had been stationed in the place for the last few
nights to forestall holdups. William Longeay, the assistant manager, sent Koch home at midnight,

and locked the doors.

Fifteen minutes later a young man knocked at the front door and asked for cigarettes. Koch admitted him. He held up Koch and Miss Genevieve Green, the cashier, and forced Koch to hand over \$21 from the cash drawer. He made no effort to force Koch to open the safe, which contained the bulk of the day's receipts.

FORCED DOWN IN KENTUCKY ON FLIGHT FROM WEST COAST Capt. Eaker Unhurt But Army Transport Plane Is Damaged

in Landing.
By the Associated Press. MARION, Ky., March 10.-Capt. MARION, Ky., March 10.—Capt. Ira Eaker, army pilot on a transcontinental flight, was forced down at noon today near Tolu, 15 miles northwest of here, by engine trouble. His plane stuck in the mud and was badly damaged. The aviator escaped with minor scratches. Capt. Eaker left Los Angeles at 2:13 a. m. to travel as far east as his plane, a new army transport ship, would carry him.

The forced landing was made on

The forced landing was made on the farm of Jess Alvis in Crittenden County. Capt. Eaker made his way to the adjoining farm home of Jack Thomas, from which he telephoned a telegram here to be forwarded to Long Island, N. Y., telling of the accident.

Mrs. Thomas said the aviator in-formed her his engine "went dead." forcing him down. After telephon-ing he returned to his ship which residents of the neighborhood said was badly broken up.

MRS. LOUIS P. BLOSSER FUNERAL TO BE THURSDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Louis Blosser, daughter of the late P. Blosser, daughter of the late Paul Brown, multimillionairs. St. Louis broker, will be held at Marahall, Mo., at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Blosser died Sunday at Hot Springs, Ark., of a heart attack. The former Gertrude Pauline Brown was one of six principal heirs to the estate of her father, which was valued at \$15,000,000 at the time of his death in 1927.

Dies When Deliverying Coal.
John C. Naumann, 58 years old,
a coal dealer, 6213 Highland avenue, Pine Lawn, died yesterday
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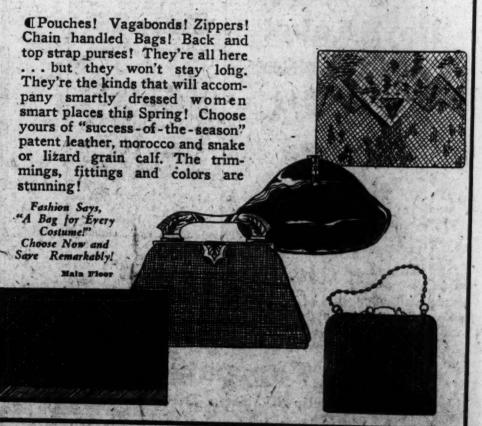
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PART TWO.

Senate Committee's Substitute Bill Would Require Soviet Welcom \$5,000,000 Annually Instead of \$9,000,000.

MINIMUM TAX CUT TO 20 CENTS

less Revenue Needed Than Anticipated in GaryMr. Wales says Sovi Becker Plan, Drawn After Survey Report.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 10. -A committee substitute for all it was in 1928. school bills pending in the Senate, providing a plan which would double State ald to public schools which were and require an additional \$5,000,- ness on my 000 annually as compared to \$9,- disappeared, it is t 000,000 under the Gary-Becker bills, was reported favorably last and the lack of

State aid to public schools, according to State Superintendent of Schools Lee, now amounts to about now than then, \$5,000,000 a year. The Morgan- sence of Donnelly bill before the commitabout \$4,250,000.

However, the Morgan-Donnelly

measure was based on a tax levy of 40 cents on the \$100 valuation in each school district in the State whereas the substitute measure, like the Gary-Becker bills, places the minimum tax at 20 cents.

The reduction, as compared to lowing the report of the State Survey Commission, means that less revenue than anticipated would be needed. Revenue bills in the Gary-Becker program provided for come tax increases and an inrease in the corporation franchise tax, both of which would have been borne largely by tax-

the standard proposed by the sub-State school funds on a basis of pupil attendance per day would be only 2 cents, while under the Gary-Becker bills it would be 2.9 cents. The present law carries a similar provision, and last year the apportionment on this basis was from 2.75 cents. The special State aid them was p

The Gary-Becker bills provided some for a minimum standard for elementary schools of \$900 a year per No more apple teacher unit of 30 pupils, and for high schools of \$1200 per teacher venders, either, high schools of \$1200 per teacher venders, either, se unit of 24 pupils, the State to make tup the difference. unit of 24 pupils, the State to make up the difference between these amounts and the minimum standards of \$800 per teacher unit for elementary schools and \$1066 per teacher unit for high schools.

One of Missing Features.

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the substitute measure is the section of the Morgan-Donnelly bill devised to the Morgan-Donnelly bill dozen panier man Among the features missing from devised to improve rural schools.

This section provided that the district would not have to pay a higher tax to obtain the services of a teacher holding a State certificate than for one who was less quali-

The bill requires that a county Districting Committee of six members be elected at a meeting of the presidents and secretaries of each school district within a county and that this committee shall propose that this committee shall propose enlarged school districts having an assessed valuation of not less than assessed valuation of not less than Passes.

\$1,500,000 unless they have area of A Red army

50 square miles or more. Each district affected must approve the change at a special election.

If there are fewer than 15 students in one school district which does not elect to become a part of the enlarged district the minimum the enlarged district the minimum amount for a teacher and incithe enlarged district the minimum amount for a teacher and incldental expenses will not be paid.
Unless it is impossible to transport students to another school. Allowance for transportation also is made. An allowance to each consolidated district of \$1000 for each school huilding abandoned is proschool building abandoned is pro-vided where a new building for the larger district is to be built. The station marked contras and there wer piles of caviar

THREE SISTERS, JOBLESS, END LIVES TOGETHER

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Into the Danube at
Budapest.
By the Associated Press.
BUDAPEST, Hungary, March 10.
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BUDAPEST, Hungary, March 10.

Three sisters, without funds and unable to get work, drank poison and then plunged from the Marsarethan Bridge here today, drowning in the Danube.

Frieda, Elizabeth and Irena Rosenberg came here from the Resistanpel several days ago looking for jobs. This morning they climbed together to the bridge railing and jumped together.

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RELIEF IN BALKANS

PROCEEDS DESPITE

NEW EARTHSHOCKS

Soldiers Distributing Food,

Clothing and Medicine,

Building Shelters and

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, March

10 .- Although earth shocks contin-

ued in the Balkans today with settling shifts, none of which

caused major damage, soldiers were everywhere in the stricken district,

reassuring the peasants, distrib-uting food, clothing and medicine,

building temporary shelters and

earching the debris of villages for

The estimated death total over

the week-end has been placed of-

Scientists attribute the seismic

disturbance to interior disintegra-

tion of the Greek mountains and

predict further important settlings

News from Guevgell is that sev-

eral villages were destroyed, among

them Prevo, Karangeorges, Valan-

The famous old frontier town of

with new fissures some of which

Water has been sucked from

wells and lakes, public buildings

n the future.

ficially at 80 to 100, though reports

Searching Debris.

BY NEW MEASURE

Senate Committee's Substitute Bill Would Require \$5,000,000 Annually Instead of \$9,000,000.

MINIMUM TAX

Survey Report.

-A committee substitute for all it was in 1928. school bills pending in the Sen-

\$00,000 under the Gary-Becker

State aid to public schools, according to State Superintendent of 5,000,000 a year. The Morgan-Donnelly bill before the commitse would have increased State aid

However, the Morgan-Donnelly measure was based on a tax levy 40 cents on the \$100 valuation eas the substitute measure like the Gary-Becker bills, places nimum tax at 20 cents.

Revenue Estimate Reduced.

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Associated Press. APEST, Hungary, March 10. ree sisters, without funds and le to get work, drank poison

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Seen and Heard in Russia

N STATE DOUBLED Correspondent Back in Moscow After Three Years Finds Few Changes, Less Evident Misery

> Soviet Welcomes Americans-Food Queues Disappear-Building Up of Suburbs Suggests U. S. Commuter System.

> > oach ahead.

Ham and Eggs.

There were nine Americans

The old sleeping cars and diner,

coverings and bedside electric lights

My first meal in Soviet Russia

this time was a quaint old dish

called ham and eggs, dictated by

the appetizing appearance of a sim-

rubles, 30 kopecks (about \$1.65),

Porter Smokes Making Bed.

moking and deposited his cigar-

Next morning the sun was shin-

ing brightly, but so low in the

heavens one could stare straight at

ash tray as he made my bed.

collected the receipts.

First Glimpse of Moscow.

CUT TO 20 CENTS

This is the first of several articles on Russia by Henry Wales, Paris correspondent of The Chicago Tribune, who is touring the Soviet republic, published in the Post-Dispatch by special arrangement. Mr. Wales says Soviet officials have informed him that he may write without restrictions.

Recker Plan, Drawn After

This is the first of several articles on Russia by Henry Wales, sheepskin helmets down over their sheepskin coats—a tip for the heavy work, and once more they firmly but gently thrust back the proffered gratuity.

As I was an Amerikanski, the customs officials directed the porters to place all of my baggage.

The bus bill has been reported fewerably to the House and it is

MOSCOW, Feb. 12.—(By Mail.) T is just three years since my last visit, but changes in Moscow are not startling, and the By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 10.

By a Staff Correspondent of the physical aspect of the capital, gripped in the bitter, icy chill of arctic winter, is about the same as

Private shops, which had flour ished under the new economic polate, providing a plan which would double State aid to public schools which were doing a roaring busiand require an additional \$5,000,- ness on my last trip here, have 600 annually as compared to \$9,- disappeared, it is true. But they have been replaced by

more state shops and co-operatives. bills, was reported favorably last and the lack of window displays war and now taken over by the night by the Senate Committee on by this category is not apparent in such cold weather, when the glass been polished up, with new velvet Aldermen, which usually speaks for opaque coating of frost. and table lamps in the diner. Perhaps less misery is evident sence of queues, lines of people

schools Lee, now amounts to about now than then, because of the abwaiting to get into stores to make their purchases, and by the elimination of the thousands of ped-dlers and street vendors who lined all of the principal streets until a couple of years ago. Congestion of Trams.

The only queues I have seen thus far are the crowds lined up at street car and motor bus stops to jam their way into these vehicles. The congestion of the trams is highly practical for the passengers, because it is generally impos-sible for the conductor—women in most cases-to force her way

through to collect the fares. Gone are the hordes of cigarette sellers who gathered, four, five, half a dozen, at every important corporation fran- street intersection, with piles of the tax, both of which would 30-odd different kinds of smokes on sale and their reserve supplies s of the larger cities of the stacked on sledges beneath the

I did see one poor devil in tattered cotton batting jacket and out 2 cents, while under the at the heels and toes of his boots while their mothers, swathed in in India. Buoyancy continues to Becker bills it would be 2.9 trying to sell four packages of shawls and sheepskins, waited for characterize the Australian wool provision, and last year the ionment on this basis was ents. The special State aid them on their ration cards and was prepared to part with them at four times the official price to some one who had already over-

chools of \$1200 per teacher venders, either, sening the sening sening to the construction of the sening sen brassieres outside the clothing but in suburbs I saw blocks and ly difficult during February."

shops and elderly men with long blocks of completed or nearly combeards selling snappy looking pack-ets of quill toothpicks for such as ings, flats for the city workers, and By the Associated Press. might have need of them after alongside them foundations dug for

their sumptuous repasts. I could also have picked up from a street seller a handsome jack- a new form of misery with their volunteers successfully defended the Morgan-Donnelly bill knife with a broken blade, or a civilization and improvements, the the village of Minhla, in the

comes Americans. Customs ofr one who was less qualibane of the traveler's existence, tion platform I saw one of the are courteous and reasonable at homeless waifs, one of the last re- Navy Yards Employment Plan. Negoreloje, the frontier station on maining individuals of the gangs lish functionaries in their respec-

tive bailiwicks. Passes Up One Bag. A Red army officer in the heellength, gray-brown greatcoat and peaked ear cap, with a big auto-matic strapped to his side, collected the passports in the train before we reached Negoreloje, but inside the customs house the inspectors became quite human and chummy when I said "Amerikanski" and gave my baggage only cursory examination. They entirely passed by one big suitcase with

The station buffet showed a marked contrast to my first visit, and there were not the tempting piles of caviar sandwiches at 10 cents apiece that I had seen three

years ago.

But the same no-tip baggage porters carried the luggage in and out of he trains, as one mus change from the Polish train to the Russian one, because railroads here are broad gauge, even wider than

the Spanish gauge.

Tips Are Refused.

The chief of the baggage smas and then plunged from the Mar-farethan Bridge here today, drown-for the hauling of my five pleces BILL FOR STATE RULE OF BUSSES **IGNORED BY CITY**

Action Against Measure Meant to Annul Present Home Rule Provision.

The city administration so far ears and aprons to protect their and service cars in St. Louis un- Commons last night approved a

in the wagons-lit compartment instald of checking it in the baggage will be favored.

The Public Service Co. has made two attempts heretofore to have the Public Service Commission exercise nearly all engineers working on the authority over bus operations but various soviet industrial projects, the commission took the position on the train, and one was accom- the law as it stands does not give panied by his wife and son, aged it such authority. The Missouri 11. Also riding first class were a Supreme Court upheld the comfew Germans, an Englishman and mission in both cases.

some returning Russian officials. About two weeks ago the city's legislative agent at Jefferson City, part of the rolling stock the wag-Attorney Henry W. Blodgett, exons-lits company operated over the Trans-Siberian line before the plained the bus bill to the Board of Estimate and Apportionmen composed of the Mayor, Comptrol Soviet Transportation Co., have ler and President of the Board of the city on such matters. At that time action on the bus bill was deferred because Mayor Miller and President Neun of the Board of Aldermen said they had not had time to study it.

ilar order which a group of the At the most recent meeting of American engineers at the next ta-ble had ordered. With two glasses tionment last Friday the matter of tea with sliced lemon it cost 3 was not mentioned, according to Charles Cunningham, the secretary. Blodgett, who attended that meeting, told a Post-Dispatch reporter The sleeping car porter came in that he had not yet had time to discuss the bus and service car alongside mine in the bills with City Counselor Muench. who has been busy with several public utility cases.

BRIGHT SPOTS IN WORLD TRADE it without discomfort. The whole

horizon was snow, and along the By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, March 10 frozen trails peasants, clad in sheepskins and felt boots, drove few encouraging developments in of the debate, along in sleighs laden high with the world business situation are revillages, most of them scenes in general advance is noted

the final tragic encounters of the counter. Cigarettes are sold now Emperor's Grand Army in Napo- came more active during Febru- to the resolution. leon's famous retreat from Mos- ary," the report says. "Some in-When the train stopped, crease in inquiries from Europe probable that the United States children came tearing through the and the United States for Chinese will join the League," he said. cars selling newspapers or little products has been reported. Forcarved wooden toys, and what-nots, eign piece goods stock are scarce cigarettes outside the Excelsior them outside on the platform and market, where Japanese purchase is heavy. Business activity in the Netherland East Indies has I thawed out a place on the car proved slightly. The Philippine vindow, which was covered with textile market has improved slight-

frost, and as we approached Mos-ly. Business depression in France cow had my first glimpses of what was further accentuated during mit of 30 pupils, and for polyons of \$1200 per teacher pupils, the State to make the state the s

-With bows and arrows and a few Thus the Soviets are introducing double-barreled shotguns, a few dozen papier-mache insoles for shoes, and nice oblong blotters by the dozen.

Russia is one country that welRussia is one country that wel-We arrived in Moscow at 11:30. oner. The villagers suffered no casualties.

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spring.
One of Russia's Waifs,

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BRITAIN RATIFIES LEAGUE'S GENERAL ARBITRATION ACT

proves Resolution for Pacific Settlement of International Disputes.

LONDON, March 10 .- By 23 votes against 139, the House of resolution that the British Government should accede to the general late their fares and conditions of act of the League of Nations for pacific settlement of international customs officials directed the porters to place all of my baggage favorably to the House and it is

> scribed as an extension of the optional clause, which the present British Government signed with reservations in 1929, since it binds the signatories to submit to arbitration all disputes not settled through the usual diplomatic channels. The optional clause dealt only with the settlement of justiciable disputes.

Debate proceeded without incldent. Government spokesmen indent. Government spokesmen in-sisted that Britain's signature on the general set should be the log the general act should be the logical conclusion to her agreement to a background which played a large the Kellogg-Briand anti-war pact and the optional clause. Opposition speakers expressed fear that undertaking to submit disputes to Cotton's nomination for his post. the various bodies set up by the general act would weak n the authority of the League of Nations

The Liberal party voted with the

Government and accounted for the Mexican oil business. large majority. Britain's signature to the gen-

tention of the House during part ly as Government colleagues, New | Continued on Page 4, Column 2. will spread,

The view that America would wood, or occasionally baled hay. ported in the Commerce Depart-We rattled through towns and ment's weekly summary but no by Sir Austen Chamberlain, Conservative, who moved an official "In Japan the import trade be- Conservative amendment contrary

"I know no man who thinks it Norman Angell, Laborite and fa-

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JOSEPHP. COTTON, UNDERSECRETARY

Administration Takes No Commons, 231 to 139, Ap- Stimson Adviser Direct, Worked Long Hours, With Feet in Desk Drawer.

> By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, March 10. - Josceph P. Cotton, Under Secretary of State for nearly two years, died at 5:10 this afternoon at Johns Hopkins Hospital, where he underwent two operations in the last si weeks. He was 56 years old.

Reputation for Frankness. Cotton introduced into the State York financiers and even President Department a method of diplomacy perhaps unique in international relations.

The man chosen by Secretary Government service. He came from mentary. Stimson to serve primarily in an a private law practice many times advisory capacity was direct in more lucrative than the \$10,000 handling personnel and had a a year salary he received. reputation for frankness in international exchanges.

He met problems which arose during his tenure of office with an ease that astonished his colleagues. part in making his new job easier. The Senate confirmed, rescinded Cotton's nomination for his post.
Senator Wheeler objected to Cotton

by Cotton as his "single vice." because of Cotton's former membership in the law firm of McAdoo. Cotton & Franklin, Cotton having handled some of E. L. Doheny's had been dissolved at the time of Wheeler's opposition. Cotton was eral act will be subject to certain confirmed, however, Wheeler not reservations, however. These invoting. He said he disliked the clude the barring of disputes be-tween members of the British tween members of the British commonwealth and of questions financial house of Dillon, Read & partment had closed. which arose prior to Britain's ac- Co., dealers in international securi-

Question of U. S. in League.

The question of whether the United States would ever join the door of his office open to all call
United States would ever join the door of his office open to all call
The question of Whether the Officials, Cotton always kept the door of his office open to all call
United States would ever join the door of his office open to all call
The diplomat had a There is a possibility that the strike

STIMSON AID DEAD



Hoover sought his advice.

He was regarded as one of the keenest minds ever drafted into from some sections are still frag-

His "Single Vice."

Astute diplomats in formal dress, hurrying clerks and newspaper men were received alike by the Under-Secretary. His favorite working dovo, Udovo, Mirovce, Miratkovo spring chair, his feet placed in the opened second drawer of his desk, Strumnitz is said to be encircled with his papers and correspondence piled high on his lap. A corn-cob pipe which he smoked incessantly.

He speedily reached decisions on matters of highest policy. Sub-ordinates would brief cases or questions for him, take them in singly or in groups and have them The firm disposed of within a matter of minutes with an order of "tell them 'yes,' or "tell them, 'no'." There was hardly a limit to the amount of work his office could aborad.

The Strumnitz hot springs are gushing through new vents seven miles away and health authorities are working under great difficulty

and churches are in ruins.

to prevent epidemics. The Government has announced it will finance all relief work, without the need of contributions from

CARDIFF, Wales, March 10 .-

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Prescription for the Depression. To the Editor of the Post-Dispate

Y OU are to be congratulated upon the publication of the articles by Samuel I refer not so much to their contents and their conclusions as to their tone.

It is hardly news that we are now in an economic depression. What pain is to the physical body, depressions are to the body politic: a warning of malad-justment or internal disorder. The next step after pain is to the doctor, the man

We need equally to consult the doctor of economics and civics when the body

politic registers pain.

An analogy in business may be useful. When the Ford plants were closed in petitor exerted himself to the fullest in order to be able to meet the new competition. With America today economically ace to face with new orders of things in Italy and in Russia, we should be equally alert and equally open to suggestion in political economy as our American business men have been in their private economy. Theology may be right in finding absolute truth and in holding fast to that truth, but certainly that is not the method of science and of progressive private business. Nor should it be the method of public business. It is not so, we are told, in Italy or in Russia.

President Wilson attempted to utilize the specialist by means of commissions. The vast and new problems of modern warfare mobilized the scientists and the business men of the country. Commistracking difficult questions and in handor in ignoring the recommendations of commissions

study and to recommend to himself, to next Congress and to the people, should be a popular and a useful body. At this late date, it might be appointed pense except by subscriptions made pub-

the public has been incidentally and acequally scientific and equally bold in ideal leader in such an undertaking. J. L. E. Rolla, Mo.

Thieves' Market and Law Enforcement. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch;

I OUR attitude toward th after all, why does such a condition ex-An efficient, honest law enforceof resorting to such methods to recover the theft thereof. But racketeering is well protected in

St. Louis. And we sneer at Chicago! M. R. BURTON.

What's Wrong With State Income Tax Collection To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A S your paper has stated that the State income tax would reach a much larger total if properly collected,

1929 Federal: \$2.62 State: \$75.98 1930 Federal: 8.75 State: 50.34 ANTI-GARY (Editor's note-Criticism of State in-

come tax administration has been directwho pay the Federal tax do not pay the State tax, and the State's system for ning down these tax dodgers is woefully inadequate.)

Pleased By Editorial. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T was a great pleasure to read your Hoover Shudders to Think."

P. C. KNOWLTON.

"Shooting the Gulf."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

edge of the plane or shoot the guif.

AN UNFORTUNATE VETO.

the Wagner bill for public employment exchanges by planting the seeds of impeachment. pleading that the measure was not primarily designed to afford temporary relief in the present emergency. The Wagner plan provided a Federal subsidy, to be a veto. None of the Wagner bills was designed as a represented no client in what he did. statistics and long-range planning of public works, could be recovered.

matched dollar for dollar by the states, some \$8,000, plans, but urged them not to make any move until 000 would have have been provided annually. This Brinkman had reported the result of his interview is eight times the amount we are spending today. with the Circuit Attorney. learned in disorders and in diagnosis and The plan of Federal-state co-operation embodied in The second telephone call came to Mr. Myers, who the Wagner bill was identical with the program was asked to name as his representative "a square which has been so successfully employed in the con-shooter who would not use the double cross." Pre-

struction of highways, vocational education, agricul- viously advised by Mr. Foristel, Mr. Myers named Mr. tural relief and experiment in a score of other fields. Lemon and the deal was on. the President has seen fit to kill it.

Mr. Hoover said the Wagner bill "abolishes the have met the full expectations of the thieves' whole of the present well-developed Federal employ- agent. The deal was consummated to the entire satment service." He added, "It is not only changing isfaction of all parties in interest, especially those horses while crossing a stream, but the other horse in the underworld who received the \$125,000. It had would not arrive for many months." As a matter of its inception in the telephone call to Mr. Foristel. fact, the Wagner bill expressly provided that the The guiding thought of the negotiators obviously present Federal employment service should be con- was, beware of the law. Mr. Foristel was the first tinued in operation until the proposed new system to sound that note. The men he brought together carwas ready to function. To make Mr. Hoover's posi- ried the deal through. tion still more difficult to justify, the Wagner bill We think the question posed for the Bar Associaembodied in almost identical terms the recommendation by these circumstances is, what may a memtions made by the National Employment Conference ber do privately as a mere individual that he would in 1921, over which Mr. Hoover, as Secretary of Com- not do openly as a lawyer? merce, presided.

The veto is accompanied by a promise that the adnot so much from the use of the method ministration will present an alternative plan of its Dr. Paul M. Pearson, first civilian Governor of the as from the abuse. Its abuse is in side- own at the next session of Congress. This plan will Virgin Islands, has noteworthy plans for making of commission of disinterested men the Wagner bill before he entered the Cabinet. This the inhabitants from penury to prosperity. Dr. Pearhigh in esteem in economic and civic promise lends support to the unhappy suspicion that son may succeed in obtaining construction of the matters, appointed by the President to the administration is concerned lest all credit for "handsomely appointed tourist hotel," and of the two ployment legislation go to the New York Tammany the islands' publicity man will find ample basis unofficially without pay and without exdistribution of tariff favors to privileged minority basking on the sunny beaches. America has of all countries been the groups. Indeed, a substitute unemployment bill of- A Caribbean pleasure resort, however, needs more boidest innovator in private business; and fered by Secretary Doak was sent to Congress in the than such advantages to become a crowded paradise latter days of the lame duck session. The House, of the vacationer. The Virgin Islands, entering this which had already passed the Wagner bill, refused field, would face the rivalry of Cuba, the native absolutely to have anything to do with the substitute, heath of Bacardi rum; the Bahamas, where the flowests. Herbert Hoover, trained in engi- its rebellion against the President in that instance ing bowl still flows; of Jamaica and its whisky and erans' loan bill over Mr. Hoover's veto.

PROBLEMS OF TOWER GROVE PARK.

Park Board of Commissioners is a potent argument will be few tourists who will undertake an ocean voy "thleves' market" is commendable. But ject is not mentioned in the report. The commis- pier islands beckon with other delights. sioners recite how the city's growth is impairing the ment body would alleviate the necessity park's facilities. The effect of smoke, "cumulative over a long series of years," is damaging the trees, stolen property or would even prevent irreparably in some instances. Similar causes "have not without some good. Approval by the President of had a seriously detrimental effect upon lawns." New the Cable nationality bill, called by one woman's orplantings of grass, trees and shrubs are insufficient ganization "the greatest advance in equal rights since to keep up with the damage. Excessive use adds to the suffrage amendment," means that American wom the problem of keeping up park thoroughfares. Play- en who marry foreigners are to be classed with men grounds, wading pools and tennis courts had a rec- in the retention of citizenship rights. Since 1922 an ord-breaking attendance in 1930. Baseball, it is noted, American woman who married an alien racially inhas become a serious problem in the park. Its noise eligible to citizenship lost her citizenship. This redisturbs neighboring householders; the narrowness of sulted in some cases in leaving the woman without the park results in danger to passers-by, automobiles citizenship in any country, classifying her, so to speak, this comparison may interest you. My and windows from batted balls; the number of fields with Edward Everett Hale's Philip Nolan for no good is insufficient to meet the demand. This results in reason at all. The new law removes the discriminaunauthorized use of other spaces by players, to the tion, providing women "shal not cease to be citizens damage of shrubbery and grass.

Each of these problems will be solved when St. they make formal renunciation of citizenship." Prop-Louis achieves the long-sought goal of an outer park erly it gives women who have lost their citizenship ed not at erroneous calculations on tax system. Tower Grove Park was a great open tract the right to become naturalized again. Thus after returns, but at wholesale evasions. Many in the outskirts when the city acquired it in 1869 nine years Congress corrects one of its mistakes. through the generosity of the late Henry Shaw. The need of building recreation grounds in open spaces is as great now as then, although the city has neglected honest primary in Pennsylvania,

BILBO TRIES TO STRANGLE A LEGISLATURE.

editorial under the heading. "Mr. for a special session of the Legislature to enact the Government's financial structure has not been laws needed in the State's economic crisis, has gone borne out. This editorial has brought to the attention of the public a situation which has been confronting the grain trade ering a few advisers around him, he has drafted "postate of the public as it at a way unique to American history. Gathering the grain trade ering a few advisers around him, he has drafted "postate of the other hand, the Government has just offered \$1,400,000,000 worth of bonds and certificates under the since the passing of the agricultural sibly all the bills that will be introduced" at the sesarketing act.

The grain trade can complain, but we sion. He has mailed copies of the bills to all legis on a major issue. The response was amazing. The The grain trade can complain, but we cannot possibly hope to impress the public as you have done in this article, and turned, binding each lawmaker, on his "sacred word oversubscribed four times. That is, the Government the writer wishes to commend you most of honor as a citizen and legislator," to vote for the heartly for your determined stand.

The place of honor as a citizen and legislator, to vote for the could have sold \$2,000,000,000 worth of this security. Bilbo measures. The pledge, as reprinted in the magazine State Government, further estops the legislators from voting for amendments to the mass of scribed twice. There was even a heavy demand for ex cathedra legislation. And, to make sure that there an issue of \$300,000,000 in six-month certificates bear-V OLIVA, overseer of Zion City, back will be no slips, Gov. Bilbo says he will call no ing only 1½ per cent interest. from a world tour, still thinks the extra session unless a majority signs and returns It is obvious that the state of the money market

was merely "shooting the guif," an exwill see an American state operating under a dictathe loan bill based upon fear that the market could pression used in Elizabethan times among the people who still thought the torship. A Legislature meeting under Bilbo's connot absorb a large issue was, to say the least, an earth a plane, flat and round, like a ditions would have all the initiative of a ventriloinexpert view. two planes. To circumnavigate, quist's dummy. Its votes would be straw votes, its debates rehearsed dialogues, all its expressions mere And the President, we suspect, is hoping that the

ihe American tradition of free representative govern-President Hoover attempted to justify his veto of ment, the Mississippi Mussolini, it seems likely, in

LAWYER AND LAYMAN.

When the Bar Association comes to the invesmatched dollar for dollar by the states. The system tigation of Edward W. Foristel's part in the recovery could not have been completely developed, therefore, of the Grand National Bank loot, an interesting point until action was taken by the Legislatures and the to develop will be, in what capacity was Mr. Foristel Governors of the several states. Months and even acting? By his own statement he was not acting as years might have passed before the organization a lawyer. He performed no legal services. He gave would have become completely operative. The act no legal advice. He referred others to the Circuit did not create immediate employment out of thin air. Attorney for that. He accepted no fee. He made it This is perfectly true. But it is a sorry excuse for clear in his statements to the newspapers that he

measure of emergency relief. None was offered as But those same statements make it equally clear an immediate cure for the business depression. This that he set the negotiations in motion. He was the is as true of the bills for collection of employment first man to hear from the underworld that the loot

which the President signed, as it is of the employ- He told the man who called him by telephone that ment office bill, which he vetoed. They are perma- he was not interested personally, but he would find nent measures, not temporary; preventive, not palli- out, as his caller requested, whether the Vandevenative. They aimed to forestall the depression of ter Securities Co., which owned 48 per cent of the 1937, not to feed the sufferers of 1930. The employ- bank's stock, might be interested. Also, he volunment exchange bill, like the others, embodied con- teered that he would recommend that the company structive economic statesmanship. It gave no alms. employ former Assistant Circuit Attorney J. L. Lem-The effective clearance of workers and jobs is a on to deal for it in case it was interested. He reportpermanent and fundamental need of labor. This ob- ed the conversation to Ben G. Brinkman, president jective is not to be accomplished by Federal activity of the Securities Co., urged Brinkman to find out alone, nor by sporadic, underfinanced state employ- from Circuit Attorney Miller "if it would be legal to ment systems. It requires for its attainment the de- pay for the return of the bonds provided no immunity velopment of a strong, nation-wide, comprehensive, co- was promised," and, at Brinkman's suggestion, re-Untermyer and by Robert S. Brookings. ordinated system of free public employment offices. ported the matter to Emmett M. Myers, whose com-Such a system was envisaged by the Wagner bill. pany carried the bank's indemnity insurance. He This measure would have made \$4,000,000 of Federal recommended Lemon to Myers and after bringing funds available for this purpose yearly. When finally these two together left them to work out their own

The measure bore the indorsement of labor leaders, Lemon's refusal to tell the authorities anything social workers, economists, experts in finance; but about the transaction, even going the length of confessing that to do so might incriminate him, must

BOOMING THE VIRGIN ISLANDS.

be devised by W. N. Doak, the Secretary of Labor, his domain an "American Bermuda," where tourists who, by the way, had strongly urged the passage of will revel and spend, thereby raising the status of the development of a constructive program of unem- admirable golf courses he projects. It is probable Democrat who mastered this problem during the long for adjectival adulation in the boundless fishing

neering and in business, should be the being quite as emphatic as when it passed the vet- sodas; of Mexico's champagne and the heady wines of Central America. Cutting loose from Denmark and accepting American suzerainty for better or for worse, these West Indian islands now find themselves The sixty-second annual report of the Tower Grove under the sheltering wing of Volsteadism. And there tional bond deal and the local for a St. Louis outer park system, although the sub- age merely to bask under sunny palms, while hap-

CORRECTING A MISTAKE.

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"I See Hoover Vetoed the Wagner Bill." "Isn't Hoover the Same Fellow Who Was Going to Abolish Poverty?"

Press Views on Muscle Shoals Veto

President didn't take problem out of politics, says Portland (Me.) News, but made it outstanding issue; Chicago Tribune praises "stand against collectivism"; Hoover now responsible for added waste, Milwaukee Journal asserts; New York Heraid Tribune calls it a "preposterous bill"; Kansas City Star thinks it a mistaken veto.

A MISTAKEN VETO.

From the Kansas City Star. THE Star believes President Hoover made a mistake in his veto of the Muscle Shoals bill. The Star recognizes the undesirability and the danger of Government ownership or operation as a general practice. But there were considerations of an unusual nature in the Muscle Shoals case.

MUSCLE SHOALS AND HOOVER DAM.

From the Houston Post-Dispatch. TT MAY be said that Mr. Hoover was inconsistent in vetoing the Muscle Shoals bill when he just a little while before had signed the bill providing for Boulder dam. The Boulder, or Hoover, dam project likewise puts the Government, not only into the power business, but in the water busi-As a Federal project, it was even more undesirable than Muscle Shoals.

WHAT THE PROGRESSIVES WANT.

rom the New York Times. THE interest of the progressives is not in navigation and flood control, nor even primarily in nitrates and fertilizer, but in power. . . They mean to overturn if they can the existing economic order so far as the utilities are concerned.

A STAND AGAINST COLLECTIVISM.

THE veto was a stand against the state capitalism and collectivism which has radical support in the Senate and which has been having its own way in Congress. The road to nationalization of production was blocked for the time being, but Mr Hoover has not been without responsibility for the advance made along it. He gave the radicals encouragement until he saw that association with them was impossible because their condition could not be met. He was satisfied that the Boulder Dam enterprise was within the nature of Federal Government. After that had been accepted and money given it, Muscle Shoals was a logical

MAKING A DOMINANT ISSUE. From the New York World-Telegram.

W ITHOUT assuming the role of political prophets, we can remember only that the Coolidge veto made Muscle Shoals a national issue, and wonder whether this Hoover veto will not make it even a more dominant political issue in the next election. We hope so.

FALLACIES IN NORRIS PLAN. From the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger.

W HAT the backers of the Norris movement have always desired is Federal competition in the electric light and power field. The more efficient and enlightened and useful the great corporations become, the more they are hated by representatives of the school of thought in which Senator Norris is schoolmaster.

A BLOW TO PROGRESSIVES. the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.

T HE American people seem fairly well settled in their opinion that Muscle Shoals electricity should be developed and sold in wholesale quantities by the Gov-ernment of the United States. From the viewpoint of the progressives, the veto was

a sad, possibly a tragic mistake, but it merely delayed and did not divert the currents of progress looking toward intelli-gent regulation and control of public util-

ities by the National Government. STILL IN POLITICS. From the Portland (Me.) Evening News.

HOOVER'S veto of the Muscle Shoals bill will not take the question "out of politics and into the realm of service," as the President hopes that it may. On the contrary, his action, and the sustaining of the veto, will make the disposal of the Government's power property an outstanding issue in the new Congress.

A BLOW AT CENTRALIZATION.

P RESIDENT HOOVER'S veto message of the Muscle Shoals bill is a ringing challenge to those who would further weaken and cripple the system of state government upon which this nation was founded; who would still further centralize all administrative power in Washington, and launch the Government of the States on the seas of socialism.

RESPONSIBILITY ON MR. HOOVER.

M R. HOOVER now bears the responsibility of more years of wastage for this great resource.

WHAT ABOUT THE FARM BOARD?

From the Baltimore Sun. I T must be conceded even by Mr. Hoover's most ardent admirers that he has a very peculiar mind. He works himself into a frenzy of anguish over the thought of having the Federal Government engage in the power business at Muscle Shoals. Yet there is constantly before him the spectacle of the Federal Farm Board of his own design and creation, which is embarked with his blessing upon colossal "barter in the markets."

"THE FINEST KIND OF POLITICS." From the Boston Transcript.

M R. HOOVER is accused of being no politician, but in this address he has exhibited the finest kind of politics, in that he has caused the concrete case embodied in the Norris bill to collapse, and he has restated an American principle.

M R. HOOVER has taken a sound attitude toward a preposterous bill. HOOVER'S "COLD" EXAMINATION.

"A PREPOSTEROUS BILL"

From the Advance, Organ of the Amals Clothing Workers N a statement issued as a forerunner of

his veto the President said the problem was one involving "business merits and demerits subject to the cold examination of engineering facts." There you have it. One would think business dealt with people in the moon and not with flesh and blood right here.
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Daily Article by Calvin Coolidge

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HE retirement of Chairman Legge of the Farm Board brings to mind the enormous amount of service often accompanied with large personal expense which the Federal Government receives without giving full compensation. In both houses of the Congress, the Courts, the Cabinet, the Diplomatic Service and the executive boards are hundreds of men giving their time and spending their money from a sense of public duty. They are great business men, bankers, professional men and experts in many fields.

This is not the largest contribution they make. An even greater sacrifice is required of them in the public misrepresentation and abuse to which they often find themselves subjected as soon as they are proposed for office. We can understand the dollar-a-year man who served in time of war. Sometimes he was an object of attack, but usually he was thanked. These peace-time men show an even higher order of courage and patriotism. They are entitled to everlasting gratitude for the public service they perform. No one can contemplate them without realizing the reserve strength of our nation. So long as this great reservoir of public service remains we can thank-fully believe that the foundations of this republic are secure. -CALVIN COOLIDGE.

SYMPHONY AND WASHINGTON U **GLEE CLUB CONCERT TONIGHT** den's Chorus to Sing Songs Which Won It the Missouri Val-

ley Championship. Washington University vocal groups and the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will be heard to-

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The Men's Glee Club will sing three songs with which the club sing next Saturday evening in the waters. Mrs. Baldwin will visit National Glee Club contest in New York. The Women's Glee Club will also be heard in three songs. Georg Szell, guest conductor, will direct the concert. The program

follows:

Overture, Tannhauser ... Wagner
Prelude to The Deluxe ... Saint-Saens
Violin solo, Alexander Thiede.

Songs by Men's Glee Club—
Gusnoud Pomilui ... Lyovsky
Feasting I Watch ... Elgar
Fight, Washington, Fight, Williams '28
(a) Irish Tune ... Grainger
(b) Country Gardens
Theme and variations from Suite in G
Major No. 3. ... Techaikowsky
Songs by Women's Glee Club—
Bridal Chorus from The Rose Maiden—
Cowen
You Stole My Love ... MacFarren

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small wedding supper for the New York May 8. They are exmembers of the bridal party will pected in St. Louis a few days in follow at the home of the bride's ter. Mrs. Henry B. Pflager, who parents. Miss Rucker will have as before her marriage recently was her guest Miss Jean Blanchard of Miss Dorothy Holloway of Cincin-Boston, who will arrive April 6 to nati, will attend the National Conbe a bridesmaid and attend the ference of the Junior League at pre-wedding parties. Cincinnati in May and will be the Today Mr. Hadley's mother was guest of honor at several large parostess at a bridge luncheon at ties that were postponed at the Bellerive Country Club in honor of time of her marriage. her prospective daughter-in-law. Mrs. William Kerr Kavanaugh. There were 18 guests seated at a. 4721 Westminster place, is spend-The place cards for the guests Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Woerman, Griffith of Princeton, Ind., to Rayminiature bride and bridegroom. 7 Arundel place, will entertain 16 mond A. Heist Jr., son of Mr. and guests at dinner at their home Mrs. Raymond A. Heist, 4957 Thursday in honor of Miss Rucker and her fiance.

Other parties to be given for Miss. Rucker include a luncheon for which Miss Nancy Powell will Arnold H. Lowe officiating. be hostess: a buffet dinner to be given by Miss Mary Howard Fentress and a luncheon by Miss Marion Ervin of Webster Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fitzhugh Gordon, 5151 Waterman avenue, have purchased the home of Mrs John Frederick Betts, 5150 West

weeks in Olympia, Fla. Mr. Lewis' mother, Mrs. R. D. talk on "The Business Woman Be-Lewis, 52 Westmoreland place, and comes Civic Minded." her sister, Mrs. William P. Gettys, night in a joint concert at the Uni- are in Pasadena, Cal., for the winter. They will return in April.

Mrs. Augustus Cooke, Waterbury, Conn., will arrive today to visit her brother, L. Warrington Baldwin, 23 Westmoreland place, during the absence of Mrs. Baldwin on a trip in the South. Mrs. Baldwin and Mrs. George W. Niedringhaus, 10 day to motor to Jacksonville, Fla., where they will join Gen. and Mrs. William H. Cocke, Richmand, Va., gone several weeks.

Miss Katherine Mulvain, has been the guest of Mrs. Thom-as S. Maffitt, 4520 West Pine boulevard, returned yesterday to her visit Miss Mulvain was entertained informally.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharp Ezzell, 48 iting at Florida resorts and Havana for several weeks, will arrive home today. Miss Bertha Doane gave the first

of a series of three book reviews at 11 o'clock this morning as part of the Lenten program of the St. Louis Woman's Club. The other talks will be given at 11 o'clock the mornings of March 17 and 24. Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Pflager, who recently returned from their honeymoon in Florida and are

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

An illustrated lecture on "Wild Life in Wild Places" will be given by Dr. Margaret Fuller Boos at joint meeting of the Academy of Science with Webster Groves Nature Study Association at 8 p. m. Friday in Soldan High School audi-

Walter R. Agard, professor of Greek in the University of Wisconsin and author of "The Greek Tradition in Sculpture," will give an illustrated lecture on "Recent Discoveries in Greek Sculpture" at 8:15 p. m. Thursday at Jefferson Memorial under auspices of the St. Louis Society, Archeological Institute of America

Dr. M. M. Leighton, chief of Illinois State Geological Survey, will speak on recent studies in the chronology of glacial deposits in the Mississippi Valley at a meeting of St. Louis University Sigma Xi Club on March 17 at 8 p. m. at St. Louis University School of Med-

The Rev. Dr. Arthur C. Darrey of Burma and Max Big Man, Crow Indian chief, will be the principal speakers at the annual meeting of the Baptist Women's Missionary and Benevolent Union tomorrow at Delmar Baptist Church, Skinker and Washington boulevards. The meeting will open at 10 a, m.

The monthly board meeting of the St. Louis Presbyterial, repre-senting 50 churches, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the Y. W.

Gold Medal for Mine Rescue Hero By the Associated Press.

JOPLIN, Mo., March 10.—A hero's medal of gold has been awarded Homer W. Power of Jop-lin by the United States Depart-ment of Commerce for "an out-standing instance of courage, re-sourcefulness and individual heroism." In May, 1927, Power, a shift boss at a min. descended 275 feet into a smoke-filled mine shaft and rescued two men who had

LUNCHEON HOSTESS

ISS JANE RUCKER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Rucker, 7352 Pershing avenue, has selected Saturday, April 11, for her marriage to Carleton S. Hadley, 6060 Pershing avenue. The ceremony will take place at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at the University City Methodist Church, the Rev. John F. Caskey officiating. A small wedding support for the New York May S. They are extended.

table decorated with spring flow-ers and lighted with ivory tapers. is a guest at the Edgewater Beach

and at Miss Rucker's place was a Invitations have been issued for Fountain avenue. The care takes place Saturday, March 28, at the Kingshighway Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, the Rev. Dr. Mr. Heist is a graduate of Wash-

their return from the wedding trip.

The St. Louis Buchass and Pro-Stuckenberg's brother, Carlos F. fessional Women's Club will hold Betz, will take place Saturday, April ets annual public relations dinner 11. Mrs. Stuckenberg lives at Fair-They will take ts annual public relations dinner possession in April, when Mrs. Thursday evening at the Town Betts goes to New York to be- Club at 6 o'clock. The affair will come the bride April 8 of Norman be in charge of Miss Hortense L. McLeod of Toronto. She will Cripe, public relations chairman, e joined there by her son-in-law, and will be a feature of the ob-Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Gordon White servance of National Business Jr. of Pinehurst, N. C. Mrs. White Women's Week. Miss Helen Havwas Miss Audrey Betts of St. Louis. ener, editor of Independent Wom-Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lewis of an, the official magazine of the Ladue road are spending three Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will be the speaker and will

Other speakers will be Scott R. De Kins, director general of the citizen's committee on employment. Dr. Isaac Lippincott will talk on "Readaptation of Labor," and R. with the body today. Walston Chubb will talk on "Unemployment Insurance." Other speakers will be Mrs. Elias Michael, Mrs. Mary Ryder and Mrs. T. M. Sayman. Miss Winifred C. Walker, Westmoreland place, will leave toand Professional Women's Clubs, will preside.

The booth conducted by the 3540 Wyoming street. cruise on their yacht in Southern Prohibition Reform at the Women's Exposition in the Coliseum, is relatives in Savannah, Ga., and will being presided over to ay by Mrs. later join Mrs. Niedringhaus at Howard Benoist, assisted by Mrs. feller Jr., enough to pay wages to Claermont Manor, the home of John A. Calnane, Mrs. John Ring 110 unemployed women for six Gen. and Mrs. Cocke. They will be Jr., Miss Margaret Rowan, Mrs. J. months at \$3 a day, was announced

MRS. RUDOLPH W. STUCKENBERG. WHO will be hostess at a bridge ington University, class of 1927. He is a member of Sigma Tau Hotel today in honor of Miss Celeste

Omega Fraternity. The pair will Hopton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. live at 1030 Commodore drive on Charles M. Hopton, 5615 Minerva view, near Jefferson Barracks.

JOSEPH A. GERK JR. FUNERAL TO BE AT 2 P. M. THURSDAY

Chief of Police Will Arrive From Denver Today With Body of Son.

Funeral services for Joseph A. Gerk Jr., son of Chief of Police Gerk, who died Saturday at Denver, Colo., will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Schumacher chap- on the stage. She is a bundle of el, 3013 Meramec street, 'Chief Gerk, who was with his son when he died, will return to St. Louis HOOVER INDORSES NATIONAL Mr. Gerk who was 28 years old

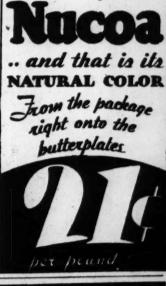
died of pneumonia, which followed Says Celebration by 12,500 Clube an attack of influenza. He had lived in Denver for eight years and was employed in the Colorado State Automobile License Bureau. He is survived by his parents and a sister. Miss Margaret Gerk, all residing a

John D. Jr. Gives \$50,000 NEW YORK, March 10 .- A \$50 .-000 contribution by John D. Rocke-P. Crowley and Mrs. James Byrne. | yesterday by Mrs. August Belmont, Mrs. John Lawrence Mauran is chairman of the Women's Fund chairman of the committee in Committee. A fund of \$350,000 is the objective of the committee

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New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK. | nerves. Her graceful hands with THE most fleeting of all popu- such remarkable tapering fingers larity in the amusement world are constantly aflutter, like dry is that of the radio artist. No leaves in a sudden breeze, in the one knows just why. Time after spotlight. That is why she intime skilled performers have dulges those odd gyrations such as reached a high pinnacle of success twisting a finger on the piano lid and, like a candle light in a sud- while singing. Often she locks her-

self in a dressing room until the den breeze, vanished.

The radlo's audience, more than call boy's knock to get hold of herany other, demands change. They self. Yet strangely hear but rarely see the broadcastperpetual fright is rarely noticeers, and thus the intangible lure of able to audiences. P HIL BAKER'S apparent self ofttimes vivid personalities denied. Too, artists are not able to feel the spark of spontaneity that have made him one of the foremost comedians of his time. Yes

comes with face-to-face contact. So far few radio stars have maintained top furore for more Baker's insouciance is more often than a year. Often it is only six months, and they begin slowly to performance he suffers the tor appearances prolonged interest, but generally speaking stage and screen efforts have been disappointing.

The ylack the quality called "a box office draw." Talking machine song successes of the season are

recording artists who appear in person are far more valuable in poosting receipts. Experts believe that when the business is better stabilized the radio guild's professional life will be more durable. During their ascendancy, the enthusiasm is cylonic. Radio stars receive more voluminous mail than their brothers and sisters of the movies and legit. But the glamour

is not so satisfying. Talking into vestigations they will finally arrest a microphone in a lonely room a depositor. ramps the imagination.

They have no way of knowing A to interest me in a volume to cramps the imagination. how many listen in. There is no be called: "Who's Who In News-applause and they must wait sev-paperdom." For \$20 my name eral days before receiving praise.

Their names do not blaze in elec- dolin career and other astonishing tric lights and not a handful of achievements will be included. curiosity seekers watch for them at studio doors. Vanity is not appeased by recognition in public. A stage star has 10 and often 20 fruitful years. The WARNING to desk peekers! On the desk of an office this aftcinema star will hold audiences for

five years and longer. But the radio star cannot hope for more ernoon was a curious box inlaid than two years as things are to- with pearls. I lifted the lid. It radio star cannot hope for more day. THE radiant Helen Morgan is the

most highly sensitized actress ing in.

Is Deserved Recognition of

Associated Press.

(Copyright, 1931.) started Sunday and will continue BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK until Saturday, being observed by

12,500 clubs.
"I am interested," wrote the President, "to learn of the nationwide celebration of Business Women's week. This is a deserved rec-NEW YORK, March 10 .- In- ognition of the importance of dorsement of National Business woman's splendid service in the Women's week has been received field of business and the profesfrom President Hoover by Miss sions. Their special qualities of Lena Madsin Phillips, honorary mind and character have made a president of the National Federa-tion of Business and Professional high and permanent value."





JOHN G. NEIHARDT Social Primer so different. The idea of sacrifice By Harold J. Laski.
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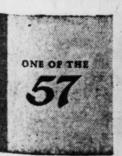
Davis, St. Louis, and Mrs. Vernette

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ny years and at one time 505, as shown in an inventory s Co., which was merged He bequeathed his property to his he General Refractories Co. widow, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Loy, ft St. Louis eight years ago. 2908 Accomac street. On **CHICKEN PIE** Chicken ple or veal pie or pie from any meat you have, is never so delicious as when served with Heinz

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COUNTY DEPUTIES ENGROSSED

Measure Would .Also Into \$225. JEFFERSON CITY, March The number of deputy sherifts \$225 a month instead of \$150 under the terms of a bill engrossed

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LOW FARE EXCURSION MARCH 13. 14-20, 21-27, 28

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JOSEPH P. COTTON, UNDERSECRETARY OF STATE, DIES Continued From Page One,

complaint against a certain man, and in diplomatic fashion talked COCOA HARDWATER

> on interrupted, "is that this man whom you are referring is common, ordinary garden variety of a numb-skull. Is that right?" diplomat said it was correst Cotton cared nothing for society or formal functions, dressing in top hat and striped trousers for the latter only under protest. When he grew tired or bored with a party he was attending by virtue of his office, he went home. He never observed the diplomatic demand that he should remain until the ranking guest and guest of honor should depart first.
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> Simple in Tastes.
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> He disdained anything which might approach ostentation. A man of great personal wealth, he had several high-priced cars, but usually arrived at the diplomatic he latter only under protest

usually arrived at the diplomatic entrance of the State Department in a minimum rate taxicab. When he wished to go anywhere in the city he would stand in the street before the department and hail a passing taxi. He rarely sent for his own automobile and frequently rode on the street cars or walked

great distances.
Golf was his one diversion. He played a good game and enjoyed taking "dubs" with him and helping them improve their shots.

The Under Secretary's modesty was shown in the autobiographies

required for various Government publications. Despite his extensive career he confined his sketch to three or four lines. He was born at Newport, R. J., July 22, 1875. Surviving are his No modern woman need accept the handicap of an imperfect or widow, who has been ill for some

ime, one son and a daughter.

Friend of President. ungraceful figure. Through the Cotton was a close friend of gentle, scientific action of CHARIS President Hoover. He became Unyou can correct your figure—make its contours youthful and attractive der-Secretary of State largely because Mr. Hoover pressed him to return to public service. The Presi--without difficulty and without dent and Cotton were first drawn o each other in 1917 when Cotton came to Washington to become a Why not prove the truth of these

statements to your own satisfaction part of the food administration, of which Mr. Hoover was the head. Later, when Hoover became Sec--immediately -- in the privacy of retary of Commerce, he called on Cotton for further service in the A phone call to the address below will bring a prompt visit from a reorganization of certain phases of the Department of Commerce CHARIS representative. She will show work, particularly those dealing you exactly how Charis can re- with foreign trade. The two mer proportion your figure. How it flattens your abdomen without pressure. cially last spring when Secretary on was attending the Londo Why it will support you perfectly disarmament conference. At that -without stiffness or heavy boning. And she will tell you about the He was a familiar figure at the White House executive offices and unique CHARIS Fitting Service was often a guest of Mr. and Lirs provided free for every customer. If you would be happy to see your

BRITAIN RATIFIES LEAGUE'S GENERAL ARBITRATION ACT

Continued From Page One, mous writer, was not so certain

"Having passed 10 years of my "I am not at all sure that the engage in international co-operation which will end in her membership in the League of Nations There are powerful forces in America in favor of increasing co-operation with the international organ ization and with the League."

SEEN AND HEARD IN RUSSIA

bare skin. He had no underwear despite the frezing temperature. It wa: 12 degrees below zero. The child's skinny little leg was almost black from dirt. He wrapped rags around his feet and

ankles and had bundled himself up in remnants of ancient sheenskir and cotton batting coats, all trussed up with string to keep them from falling off. He squinted his sharp bright, dark eyes at me from under his huge, old peaked cap, and shuffled down the platform toward

the end of the train.

Then the Moscow baggage demons pounced on my baggage and hoisted it out of the sleeper. No regular scale of payment applies ere as at the frontier, and on top of pretty stiff charges there is an sistent outcry for a liberal tip. It cost me six roubles (\$8) to ge baggage laden into a taxi outside the station, and even then the red caps were not exactly tickled.

EX-PRESIDENT GOES ON TRIAL

John L. Crain, president of Page Bank, which closed in 1927 following the still unsolved murder o stockholder in the bank, is on trial today in Circuit Judge Mulloy's court at Clayton on one of four re

maining indictments.

The charge on which he is being tried is that of accepting a deposi when he knew the bank was in-solvent. Nine indictments originally were returned against him. Four have been dismissed or nolle prossed. Crain was acquitted of charge of making an excessive loan

by a verdict directed by Circuit Judge Nolte in 1929. Miss Grace V. Cleve of 6423 318 North 8th St.—3rd Fl. Chatham avenue, Wellston, testified she deposited \$45 in the bank on May 6, 1927, the day before on May 6, 1927, the day before Crain summoned by telephone a State examiner who closed the bank. A clerk testified to receiving the deposit, and W. J. Vance of Valley Park, who took charge after the closing as Deputy Finance Commissioner, was called to the stand to identify hank recorded. stand to identify bank records.

Remaining indictments against

14,000 there is immediate need for many more. She suggested that home-owners take advantage of low building costs to repair or remodel their homes. Offers of jobs may gerous to be talenhaned to the hursan CEn.

ESTATE TO GEORGE M. COHAN selfish generosity of my beloved son who has earned and enjoyed our everlasting gratifide and affection." The gross estate was recount to the hursan CEn.

By the Associated Press. Unemployment is dangerous to Unemployment is dangerous to be telephoned to the bureau, CEn-the welfare and progress of St. tral 0491.

Louis, Miss Miriam Marten, manthe Citizens' Committee on Relief By the Associated Press. EAST HIGHGATE, Vt., March and Employment, said in a radio appeal yesterday for jobs for the 10.—Thrice in 48 hours the Machie appeal yesterday for jobs for the 14,000 persons who have applications on file at the bureau.

Miss Marten said that while the brothers, Clarence, William Jr. and bureau has obtained 1200 jobs Donald Machie.

NEW YORK, March 10 .- The round the question for some 15 ager of the Employment Bureau of Three Babies in Family in 48 Hours Cohan, amounting to \$172,568, is

residuary estate of Mrs. Helen F. bequeathed to her son, George M Cohan, actor and playwright, filing of the transfer tax appraisal

Mrs. Cohan's will states the property "has come from the un-

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

RUL TO DOUBLE NUMBER OF COUNTY DEPUTIES ENGROSSED Pay, Now \$150 a Month,

strengthened yesterday by royal to \$225. dismissal of President Burileanu TEFFERSON CITY, March 10. of the National Bank, will increase number of deputy sheriffs its power further, it is expected, Louis County would be induring continuing sessions of the Parliament which King Carol has extended from March 15 to April 4. The ousting of the bank head, a month instead of \$150 unterms of a bill engrossed day by the House. sentative Heege of St. esentative Heege of St. who had refused to submit to cer-county said the increase tain provisions of a loan by cessary to properly police be-

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BUCHAREST, Rumania, March 10 .- Premier Mironescu's Cabinet

> G. O. P . Vote at 80,000, Rival Says It Will Not Exceed 60,000.

FORMER LACKS AID

Seeks Support on Ground Mayor Is Trying to Seize Control of City's Fiscal Affairs.

Claims of victory in next Friday's primary election were made today by Jules R. Field, Mayor Miller's secretary, and President Neun of the Board of Aldermen, the opposing candidates for the Republican nomination for the aldermanic presidency.

Neun asserted that he wolud win by 15,000 majority, and predicted 80,000 tot 90,000 Republican ballots Field declared the nomination

would be his, with 10,000 majority, and placed the total vote at 55,000 to 60,000. Field's estimate of the total vote approximates that of several political observers, who doubt that the voters will turn out in the numbers Neun expects. Poli-ticians generally expect that Field will be nominated.

The chief hope Neun has enter-

tained has been that his charge that Mayor Miller was trying to dominate the city government by electing Field would arouse the people to vote in larger numbers than is usual in an off-year primary. Neun conceded that at least 65,000 ballots wolud have to be cast if he was to win. Neun Lacks Organization Support.

It develops today that Neur probably will go to the polls without any Republican organization have the organizations of 27 of the 28 wards actively behind him. Neun had counted on the backing of the regular party worker in the wenty-eighth Ward, where he resides, and the Ninth Ward, where his aldermanic secretary, Andrew Koettker, lives,

However, it was learned, the Twenty-eighth Ward organization has decided to make no indorse-ment and the Ninth Ward group, neaded by Deputy Circuit Richard Smart, City Committeenan, has indorsed Field. Comnitteeman Charles Gillespie of the Twenty-eighth, a city employe, personally favors Neun as a mat ter of individual loyalty, but that is not expected to influence a large number of votes. Mrs. William T. Nardin, committeewoman in the ward and an associate of Field in Mayor Miller's campaign, has refrained from expressing her peronal preference. Gillespie thinks the Republican vote will not exeed 40,000 to 45,000.

Mayor Actively Backing Field. Field has the sometimes oppos ng factions of the Republican ma chine united in his support. Mayor Miller is supporting him actively and lending his influence to line up city employes for Field. Collector Koeln, who frequently takes a contrary stand to the Mayor's, and Circuit Clerk Schmoll, a leader of the old Kiel wing, are for Field. Should Neun be defeated for the nomination, it would be possible

for him to enter the race for the presidency as an independent, by filing a petition signed by 4213 voters by March 23. Neun declined to comment on the possibility of this today, expressing the conviction that he would be nominated. However, it is understood that he would not run as an independent, and political observers think he is too much of a regular Republican to do so.

The unopposed Democratic nominee will be Ralph W. Coale, a real estate dealer. The election will be held April 7.

The Twenty-first Ward Improvement Association has indorsed Field's candidacy. Field addressed the Twenty-sixth Ward Jules R Field Club at Cabanne Library las

John T. Halloren, unopposed candidate for the Democratic nomination from the Twenty-sixth Ward, will open his campaign for election at a mass meeting at Cab-anne Library tonight. The other unopposed Democratic candidates have been invited to attend.

Election Board Open Tonight and Tomorrow for Poll Book Changes. The Election Board office at City Hall will be open until 9 o'clock tonight and tomorrow night to permit persons who have moved since the intermediate registration of Feb. 19 to transfer their names on the poil books. Persons who were sick or away from the city on Feb. 19 may obtain blanks at the board's office for registration, which must be filed by March 24. to enable them to vote in the city

Pecan Growers' Convention.

y the Associated Press.

JACKSON, Miss.—Pecan growers of Arkansas and other South-ern states have been invited to attend the annual convention of the National Pecan Marketing Association, of which R. H. Alexander of Scott, Ark., is a vice president. It vill meet here April 14 and 15.

TUESDAY, MARCH '10, 1931

John Duval Found Dead in Room; Verdict Accident. The body of John Duval, 55 years old, was found yesterday in the gas-filled kitchen of a flat at 3712 Sylvan place, Pine Lawn, where he had resided alone since he came to St. Louis from Indianapolis a week ago, pending the ex-pected arrival of his wife on Thurs-

KILLED BY ESCAPING GAS

President of Aldermen Puts the cooking stove, turned on beput out the flame of one burner of neath a pan of water. The Coroner's verdict was accident.

> GRAND JURY SEES ZUTA BOOKS CHICAGO, March 10 .- The noteooks and private financial records

RMER LACKS AID of Jack Zuta, slain vice lord, were made available today to the special grand jury investigating police corruption. Jurymen planned to inspect en tries in the 426 documents seized in the gangster's safety boxes-which are said to include names

of public officials, Judges, policemen and politicians, Four Injured in Fire. COLUMBIA, Pa., March 10 .-

Prapped in their apartment above a burning department store, four persons were seriously burned here today in a fire which destroyed four buildings in the business district. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Caskey their daughter, Goldie, and Mrs Caskey's mother, Mrs. John Cohen, 89 years old, were rescued by firemen and taken to a hospital.

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ASTIDIOUS women everywhere are discarding sticky hand lotions and bothersome creams for a new way. A way almost unbelievably quicker and simpler than any known before to beauty science.

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Use Coupon

Simply tear out the coupon at right. Present at any drug or department store when you buy Lady Esther Face Cream. You will receive your Free jar of 4-Purpose Hand Cream along with any size jar of Lady Esther Face Cream that you buy.

Undoubtedly a large number of women will avail themselves of this unusual offer. So use the coupon today, while you can be sure the supply of FREE jars will last. Lady Esther Co., 5720 Armitage Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

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Make this test—cut the slices thick, eat more bread, for 60 days, and less of the more expensive, more difficult to digest foods, and see how much better you feel. Every member of the family enjoys good bread, and it is good for them.

Rediscover the joy of really eating bread, cut the slices thicker, and, with whatever you eat it, you will find a new delight in every bite.

This advertisement is sponsored by the bakers of

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Two or three whole slices, cut thick, of piping hot toast and a cup of coffee. What better way to start the day. Try it.

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The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 10.—A bull carnival in the utility shares was actively bought, on the the top. American & Foreign Powport of the top. Some observers have been incompanied by a deluge of bear unival in the utility shares was crively bought, on the the top. American & Foreign Powport of the top. Some observers have been incompanied by a caronnel of the top. Some observers have been incompanied by a caronnel of the top. Some observers have been incompanied by a caronnel of the top. Some observers have been incompanied by a caronnel of the top. Some observers have been incompanied by the top of this company, but it broke to close 2 lower. U. S. Steel disable to the view that market operators are anxious to accomplish considerable distribution of holdings before the first quarter earnings statements appear. President Miniger of Electric Autolite spoke of new operating economies in the what larger than expected decline, but closed a fraction lower. Issues finishing a point or two lower included United Corp., Westinghous first quarter will undoubtedly researched by a deluge of bear Union Carbide, Fox, Loew's, War-

The Ford Motor Co. today announced its world production for February totaled \$5,109 cars and trucks, the highest monthly output since last September.

The announcement said production would be further increased during the current month, "reflecting increased sales."

GENESEO, Ill., March 10. — A Coroner's jury decided yesterday that the suicide of Anna Roberts, 21 years old, was by "voluntary exposure to cold while in a state of melancholia or derangement due to excessive religious study and personal condemnation."

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to show cause Thursday why pay ment should not be made.

nent should not be made.
Lavin alleged he was employed is City Attorney Nov. 12 at \$150 is month and resigned Feb. 24. On reb. 15 a group of St. John's residents filed a petition for disincerforation of the community, alleg-

ing its inability to support an an-nual overhead expense of \$6000 St. John's is south of St. Charles Rock road near Walton road, St.

Louis County.

Herbert M. Hart, new St. John's attorney, and the city had offered to pay Lavin's salary but had declined to pay for services before the incorporation.

Illinois Banks Consolidate, pecial to the Post-Dispatch. CENTRALIA, Ill., March 10.

The First National Bank and the State Bank of Kinmundy, at Kin-

mundy, 20 miles northeast of here, have been consolidated.

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from 60 to 80 feet for two and one

half blocks, from Chestnut street to a point 224 feet south of Walnut

streets. Damages to property is two blocks to be taken from the

east side were fixed at \$213,569.20,

the Government having agreed to

donate the tapering strip beside the postoffice, south of Walnut.

Benefits were set at \$85,001, leaving \$127,565,30 to be paid by the

city. No funds for this purpose have been allocated. The benefits range

been allocated. The benefits range from \$125 a front foot in the imme-diate vicinity of the widening to \$1 a front foot at the extremes of the benefit district, which extends be-tween Chouteau and Washington avenues and for about half a block on either side of Eighteenth street.

The largest benefit bill is \$31,350 against the Terminal Railroad for

Union Station property, which faces the section to be widened,

the section to be widened.

The Government is planning to take the block bounded by Eightsenth, Wainut, Market and Seventeenth streets for a new Postoffice building. This is owned by the St. Louis Brewing Association and damages to it for the widening are fixed at \$60,000, offset somewhat by a benefit charge. The frontage on the east side of Eighteenth between Market and Chestnut is in two ownerships, with charges as

two ownerships, with charges as follows: Princes Hotel, at Chest-nut, owned by Martin D. Israel Ho-

nut, owned by Martin D. Israel Hotel & Realty Co., \$66.960 damages, \$6956 benefits; stores at Market, owned by the Butler estate, \$56.608.20 damages, \$4100 benefits, The west frontage of Eighteenth in this block is owned by the city as part of the Aloe Plaza site.

Director of Streets & Sewers Brooks said the city was anxious to proceed with the widening because of the new Postoffice plan, but that before a start could be recommended he wanted to investigate the cost. The condemnation

sate the cost. The condemnation ordinance became effective May 15, 1939. The commissioners are Ed-ward H. Baumann, 6169 Pershing

avenue, Sam Hautpin, a lawyer, and Mrs. J. Elizabeth Koers, 3837

RADIO CUSSER LOSES APPEAL

ortland (Ore.) Candidate Must Serve Six-Months.

BAN FRANCISCO, March 10 .-

Profanity has no place on the air,

the United States Circuit Court de-

cided vesterday in affirming conviction of Robert G. Duncan, Port-land, Ore., for using improper lan-

guage in his radio campaign for

Congressman.

Duncan had appealed from his

sentence of six months' imprison-ment and a \$500 fine for using 'profane and obscene language' in broadcasts. The Circuit Court de

cided he was not guilty of obscenity but did not reduce the sentence.

The primary question involved was the right of the Federal Govern-

ment to regulate the language used in broadcasts. The court found

statutes expressly prohibited the use of improper language over the

MAN WHO SAW LINCOLN SHOT

C. F. Byrne Dies; He Was on Stage

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, March 10.-

Charles Francis Byrne, 86 years

old, said to have been on the stage

ham Lincoln was shot, died at the

On the night of April 14, 1865

Byrne was playing the role of Capt.

De Boots in "Our American Cousin," He was standing in the wings

opposite the President's box wait-

Booth shot the President. He say

ng for his cue when John Wilkes

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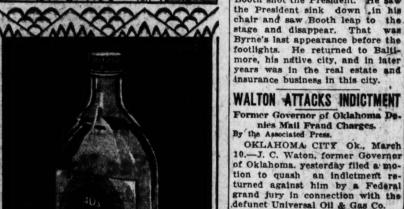
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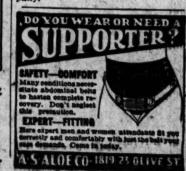
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Former Governor of Oklahoma nies Mail Frand Charges. By the Associated Press. OKLAHOMA CITY Ok., March 0 .- J. C. Waton, former Governo of Oklahoma, yesterday filed a motion to quash an indictment re-turned against him by a Federal

grand jury in connection with the lefunct Universal Oil & Gas Co. Walton alleges that no evidence was presented to the grand jury to justify his indicament for using the mails to defraud, and requests per nission to argue the case befor the Court. Walton formerly we chairman of the oil company's re organisation board, and the indict ent charged he was author of pamphlet, "Why Investors Lose in Oil," which allegedly was circulated as advertising matter for the com-





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Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election

Friday, March and that the polls will be open between the hours of

said day for the purpose of nominating candidates f the General City Election to be held on Tuesday, inafter mentioned list contains the name, address tion, together with the designation of the office for ciple, that he represents, to-wit: REPUBLICAN TICKET

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Contractor

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For Member of the Board of Alder SIXTEENTH WARD

for the City of St. Louis, Missouri, have caused this notice to be signed and the official seal of the office affixed at office in St. Louis, this 10th day of March, 1931. OLIVER T. REMMERS, Chairman

CLIFFORD G. HALEY, Member JOS. W. HANNAUER, Member JAMES Y. PLAYER, Member and Secretary Composing the Board of Election Commissioners

JAMES Y. PLAYER, Secretary.

Attest:

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1931.

Fired by Oregon U. for Drinking. OUR CHILD'S By the Associated Press.
EUGENE, Ore., March 10.— Three men and two woman students at the University of Oregon have been suspended indefinitely by the Student Advisory Committee fol-lowing an alleged liquor party in a Eugene restaurant last Thursday night. The men were fined on dry law charges in police court Friday.

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NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

Friday, March 13, 1931

said day for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following city offices to be voted for at

the General City Election to be held on Tuesday, the 7th day of April, 1931, and that the here-

nafter mentioned list contains the name, address and occupation of each candidate for nomina-

tion, together with the designation of the office for which he is a candidate and the party, or prin-

For Member of the Board of Aldermen EIGHTEENTH WARD

(Vote for One)

TWENTIETH WARD

(Vote for One)

WILBUR C. SCHWARTZ

(Vote for One)

ALFRED BERGMANN

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W. B. Schreiber Sued for Divorce.

Schreiber, a real estate operator. She alleges general indignities,

charging that on one occasion he threw some of her dresses into a

garbage can, and at other times he

broke furniture and dishes. They

were married in 1918 and separat-

ed last Saturdlay. Mrs. Schreiber

states that her husband has a monthly income of \$1000. He

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How sad! Sallow complexion, coat-

could not be reached.

Mrs. Della Schreiber filed suit yesterday to divorce William B.

Applicants for superintendent of the St. Louis County Hospital, to opened May 15, were advertised for today, following a vote of the County Court, over the opposition of Presiding Judge Wehmeyer, to receive applications itself and order no new equipment until a superintendent had been appointed. This action yesterday was marked departure from a course agreed upon a week ago by Judge Wehmeyer and both Associate Judges, Peter Bopp and Arthur Kuhlmann, upon recommendation of the acting superintendent, Dr. Arthur W. Westrup of Webster

Dr. Westrup, who has given considerable time to advising the court, and supervising plans pendinf completion of the hospital, but evinced no desire to become permanent superintendent, told the court then that it was time to choose a staff. recommended a list of names, including a superintendent of nurses, and suggested that the staff, with the St. Louis County Medical Society, prepare an eligi-ble list to submit for the County Court's choice of a hospital super-intendent. He said he and the department heads he had suggested would confer tomorrow night on the details of equipment that remain to be disposed of.

Apparently the agreement was suspended in entirety by yesterday's vote of Associate Judges Bopp and Kuhlmann, who had agreed with Presiding Judge Wehmeyer last week that professional advice should be sought. Judge Bopp prepared a questionnaire on education, professional experience and the like, for applicants to fill out in the offices of County Clerk Miller in the Courthouse at Clayton. Applications will be received until 10 a. m. March 19.

Bill to Provide County Hospita Revenue Engrossed. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 10. Operation and maintenance of the new St. Louis County Hospital from general county revenue is made possible under a bill engrossed yes terday by the House.

Representative Heege of St. Louis County, who introduced the measure, said it had been drawn by the Circuit Judges to relieve the situation which followed the issuance of \$1,000,000 in bonds for construc tion and the discovery after com pletion that there was no revenue for operation.

The bond-issue election was held under a statute providing for the issuance of bonds for a county hospital to care for other than the indigent infirm. The Heege bill would permit the care of such per-Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held at the regular polling place in sons in the County Hospital, enabling the expenditure for hospital operation of about \$75,000 a year now being paid by the county to St Louis institutions for the care of indigent infirm. and that the polls will be open between the hours of 6:00 o'clock a. m. and 7:00 o'clock p. m. of

Heege said it was estimated that more than \$75,000 a year would be required in addition, and that hospital operation could be started by June 1 in the event of passage of

Rules and regulations for government of the institution will be left to the County Court, which also would name officers and employes.

HUGH M. FULLERTON DIES

Hugh M. Fullerton, former chief probation officer of the St. Louis Juvenile Court, died yesterday at his home in Brecksville, O., after an illness of several months. The funeral will be held tomorrow at Brecksville.

Mr. Fullerton, who was 45 years old, was born in Kansas City and came to St. Louis when a boy. After he was graduated from Washington University in 1908 he became assistant probation officer of the Juvenile Court and was made chief probation officer in 1910. He left St. Louis in 1914 to do social work for Cleveland industrial con-

He is survived by his father, the Rev. Baxter P. Fullerton, St. Louis, his widow, two sons, William and Baxter Fullerton, and a sister, Mrs. George B. Logan, St. Louis.

\$500,000 BEQUEST TO NURSE

STOCKTON, Cal., March 10.-Mrs. James Harold Smith, a nurse, announces she will sail for Italy in June, where a grateful patient of 13 years ago died recently leaving her his \$500,000 estate. The patient, F. J. 7 ppetint, was described as the former head of one of the largest gambling houses operated in San Francisco. Mrs. Smith said he left California ten

years ago and returned to Capri,

Divorced After 16-Year Separation Mrs. Nellie Fisher, 1309 North Kingshighway obtained a divorce today from William N. Fisher, prorietor of a hotel at Carruthers ville, Mo., after a separation of 16 years. She testified that during that time Fisher has lived with another woman, introducing her as his wife. The divorce was obtained on grounds of general indignities. Mrs. Fisher said they were married

in 1913 and separated two years later. Fisher entered his appear

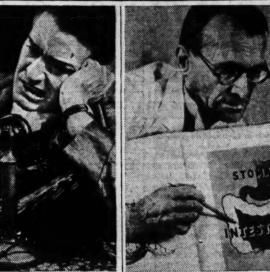
Italy.

ance but did not contest. Jobless, Cuts Throat and Dies. August Rulles, 60 years old, died at city hospital last night several hours after cutting his throat with a razor at his home, 400 South Secand street. After cutting his throat Rulles walked to a shed to awai the arrival of an ambulance sum moned by neighbors. He had bee

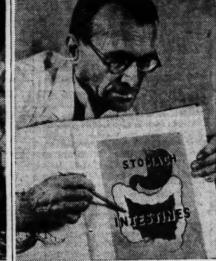
Smokestack Section Crashes.

A section of steel smokestack, bout 15 feet long, fell at the Gamber 16 feet long, fell at the Gamber 17 feet long, fell at the Gamber 17 feet long, fell at the Gamber 17 feet long, fell at the Gamber 18 feet long, fell at the Gamber 1

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MR. LEONARD CUNEO

Learns how REM relieves coughs

Mr. Leonard Cuneo of 74 Welles Ave., Dorchester, Mass., dropped in at his brother's home one winter evening when he had a cough and a bad tickling in his throat. His sister-in-law heard him coughing and suggested he try REM, for she happened to have some handy--her little girl was taking it. "Well REM stopped that tickling in my throat so quickly," says Mr. Cuneo, "that I thought it must be pretty good, so I went to the drug store and got a bottle for myself. It relieved my cough very quickly and now since I started, the rest of the family use it too. We all think it's fine." That's how "the good word" gets passed along. First one person uses REM -- is delighted--and then hastens to tell others. It won't be long before you'll be doing it too!

REM quickly spreads a soothing, healing film over irritated throats



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH YOUNG MARVIN FERRELL MAY WIN PLACE ON BROWNS' PITCHING STAFF UNIONS DEFEATI

RECRUIT SHOWS FINE NATURAL STYLE: LEVEY IS NOT BADLY HURT

By J. Roy Stockton.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 10 .- One year ago today the absence from the Brownie camp of a player of Lu Blue's importance would have caused grave misgivings among St. Louis American League baseball officials. But this spring Blue is absent, and so is Rip Collins, and nobody seems to care a rap. Blue admittedly is a clever first baseman, and Collins was one of the two Brownie hurlers to score more victories than defeats last year. But nevertheless the veteran is not going to be missed by Bill Killefer, L. C. Mc-Evoy or Bill Friel.

It is all because the Browns are men and the continued absence of Blue will make it all the better for young Irving Burns, late of Wichita Falls. If Blue were here, Lu might show enough grace and skill and batting power to force Manager Killefer to use him reg-ularly and so Burns would miss chance to develop that only regular work offers.

Young Mr. Ferrell.

Also if Collins were on the job
he would be considered a regular pitcher, and that would mean that a young hurler might be discard-With Collins out, the Browns can afford to carry an extra pitcher, and at this early writing it appears that young Marvin Ferrell has an excellent chance of remaining on the Brownle roster. Marvin Ferrell is a brother of Wesley Ferrell, the Cleveland pitching nsation, and Rick Ferrell, the Brownie catcher.

"Young Ferrell has a fine natural style," Manager Killefer said yesterday. "He shows plainly that he has had a lot of tutoring. He pitches just like his brother and has made a very good impression

"Does that mean that he will land as high as Wichita Falls?" Killefer was asked.

"No. indeed." Bill replied. "He can't be relegated to a minor league just yet. I would say right now that he appears to enough stuff to entitle him to remain with the Browns. We are not overloaded with pitchers and have room for a young pitcher, and perhaps he could learn more with us than by pitching in the minors. I consider him an excel-

Killefer is full of enthusiasm when his young players are dis-cussed, though he is too smart an old campaigner to do any predict-

"We didn't get anywhere last year," Bill explains. "We didn't have any reserves and had to go along with what we had. This year we can make an occasional change and I believe the young blood will make the Browns far more interesting. The boys have a fine spirit and that's another thing that young blood helps to develop.'

Jim Levey is considered the out-Browns' camp, and he was almost put out of commission indefinitely yesterday afternoon during prac-Jimmy Austin was swinging a fungo bat just as Levey fined down the first base line just as Austin swung, and the bat, hitting the ball, also crashed against Levey's right arm just above the The arm was badly bruised, but no serious damage was done and the young shortstop is expected to be in shape for the next exhibition game Saturday.

Injury Slows Levey.
Levey played short against the new boys are getting work every day. We don't need to try some George Lamaze team in the annual benefit game, despite the injury, but he didn't look like the ball player he is said to be. He favored big league opposition. I know they'll stand up." the arm reaching for grounders and also was handicapped at the

last year even without Collins, although the presence of the vet-Killefer thinks well of the young short stop and so does everybody else in camp. Bill plans to utilize eran would undoubtedly ease

some of the tenseness. Levey's speed by making him his lead-off man.
"Any time he hits a grounder to Collins fust hasn't seen the light. Apparently he was not willing to gamble on the bonus contract basis, as did many oth-ers of the higher-priced players. the infielders on as many as two hops, he'll beat it out sure." Killefer declares. "He is a sweet field-He probably will be along later, since there is really no place for er and being a natural athlete with a good eye and good co-ordination of eye and muscle I don't see why an aggrieved baseball player to go but out, if he doesn't like his he won't develop into a good batcontract.

Any doubt to the wisdom of the shifting of Kress to third base is said to be eliminated now. The red-head has taken to the new position and is clicking the ball harder than ever. He is a good ball player no mission and is clicking the ball harder than ever. He is a good ball player no mission and in the ball, with its thick seam, is going to play an important part player, no mistake about it, and the in the fact that he was a bush leaguer year. in the pitching and batting this not so long ago makes it easier to

"Every curve ball pitcher in believe in the "young player idea."
Cold weather continues to handithe league is going to be much more dangerous this year," quoth Sam. "That means the batters cap the Browns in their training. are going to do more popping Killefer says he is well satisfied with the athletes' progress, but the fact remains that his pitchers are not yet throwing curves and there

up and striking out than beare wing 1930 balls in practice, while the players at other camps are many sore arms in camp. The Browns won the exhibition same from the Patio Lamass team, according to two official scorers, while a third declared the

are getting accustomed to the new "apple."
The Browns will use new balls exclusively later in the training period. But it would seem that both the pitchers and the bat-ters eight to be getting experi-eits exclusively with the new product if they are to contest ended in a tie. Some ath-letes played on both sides to avoid product, if they are to start the season level with the other clubs.

WIN Work of Cardinals in Series With Athletics

MANAGER BILL KILLEFER is keeping a stiff upper lip and smiling through his spring training, but his unex-

have shown him.

from the bottom.

can say:

nals.

Grimes.

Waddey, McNeely.

The Fewer the Better.

Drawing It Fine.

manager. But, along came Con-

nie Mack and required 15 years

to build a wrecked club into a

pennant winner. In doing it, he

spent seven years in the ground

floor apartment of the American

So that today, if a manager is

criticized for slow progress, he

Mack 15 years. Why pick on

"It took a great leader like

And there is plenty of sense

WHEN the Browns return to

be down to the legal limit of 25,

without waiting for the regula-

tion date. In fact, it would be

hard to pick 25 players from

the Browns' squad that are sure

to be with the team when it ar-

rives home on April 11 for the

opening game with the Cardi-

the squad now, but many of them belong to minor league clubs and

will have to rejoin their own

can be selected at this time, al-

CATCHERS-Ferrell, Young

PITCHERS - Stewart, Blac-

holder, Coffman, Gray, Kimsey, Stiles, Stiely, Presnell and Her-

bert or possibly young Marvin

INFIELDERS—Burns, Storti,

Melillo, Levey, Kress, O'Rourke,

OUTFIELDERS - Goslin,

T HERE is an old German pro-

I verb which says "Too much

of anything is good for nothing."

And that's the way Manager Bill

views his flock.
"If I had any more players to

inspect and try out, the job would be harder. I would not be

able to give them all a thorough test. With my squad already

down near the season's limit, my

of them out—we gave them the 'once over' late last season, with

Bill thinks his pitching staff will be much more effective than

Blue and Rip Collins:

There are sufficient players on

St. Louis they may already

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. BRADENTON, Fla., March 10 .- Having beaten the world chamion Athletics in two of the three games of the inaugural series in the Grapefruit League, Manager Gabby Street is highly elated with the showing made by his Cardinals in their 1931 efforts thus far.

pressed thought about his 1931 ball club probably would reflect numerous doubts. There are so many its about the club that The most gratifying exhibition, only exceptional luck, a fine team spirit and no accidents can bring the club through to show according to the Old Sarge, was the showing of his regular pitchers against the men of Connie Mack. a position gain over last year.

Ordinarily, if a ball club has Fellows like Flint Rhem, Sylvester one or two rookles come through with a big league performance Johnson, Al Grabowski and Paul Derringer came through with flythe same year, the officials feel they have been fortunate. But ing colors. The one fly in the ointment from a pitching standthe Browns must have no fewer point was a mental lapse by Allyn Stout, the Webster Groves boy, who, than three men make good as regulars, not to mention that a in making a throw to the wrong minor league catcher and one base in Sunday's game in Miami, or more minor league pitchers gave the Athletics the break that enabled them to slip through and beat the Redbirds. Had Stout made odds are against so much good fortune transpiring in one seathe proper play at the plate and cut lown a runner instead of content ing himself with getting the batter at first base, it would have saved ager, Adams' work last season was STILL, Manager Bill smilingly carries on and says he is cona run and might possibly have enabled the National League cham-

pions to win three in a row from fident his young men have the the world champions. stuff. The spirit they already Some Good Pitching. The combined efforts of Street's Connie Mack has rather eased twirlers sent here for inspection the tension on those managers the Cardinals' minor clubs held the men of Mack to 19 ker low for a time at least. It had who are asked to build clubs Once upon a time club owners became impatient. They charged failure to inefficiency of the

a total of 30 hits for the three games and this in spite of the fact that men like Jim Bottomley, Ripper Collins, George Watkins, Pepper Martin, Joel Hunt and Al Moore, who have high averages as leagues, have failed to live up to elr reputations as heavy batters. base knock in Sunday's game with runners on second and third, and Collins hit a couple of long fouls have his practice at third base and in Fort Myers yesterday. Watkins, use Delker at second until Frisch

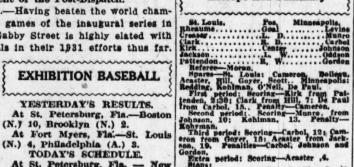
Bottomley and Collins, have not n Rochester last season. The real hitting has been done Mintions. by Charley Gelbert and Sparky Adams. In fact, the batting and

spectacular fielding of Gelbert

eries hero is mentioned. Gabby Predicts. lowing for the absence of Lu anon Valley College boy. "He is bigger and stronger and his expe- is against the Braves at St. Petersrience of two years with our club burg next Thursday. In the mean-has just about set him right for a time Street will order out his play-

FLYERS SET NEW MARK, WINNING Greatly Pleases Street SECOND IN ROW

Lineups and Summary



By W. J. McGoogan.

The St. Louis Flyers are the pos-The work of Adams also has sessors of a new record today. They Concealed beneath the hat. the opinion of the Cardinal mantheir home ice for the first time The Brickies wouldn't be denied, ager, Adams' work last season was never really appreciated by the fans, but among players the little apolis 5 to 4, in an overtime period But as in base, or, basketball, Pennsylvanian is a star. He seems capping a game packed with thrills You can't expect to win 'em all, set to take up where he left off last at the Winter Garden last night, Which goes for soccer, too. enabled Coach MacKenzie's men to One of the disappointing things

accomplish the feat for they had about the three-day jaunt of the Cardinals into Southern Florida defeated the Millers Sunday night. It was no cake walk for the St. was the injury that laid Eddie Del-Louis club although the Flyers coming back. So are suspender started off with a two goal lead in the first seven minutes of play. While the razor blade holds out They slipped, however, Minneapolis The facial fringe shall never spre caught and passed them in the second period and forged ahead 4 to 2 Of those would conceal their faces with only eight minutes of the game remaining.

But, facing a two goal deficit, the Flyers stormed the Millers net. pushed over a marker, then, with only a minute left to play, Syl Jackson and jammed the puck past This same Acaster counted the

winning goal after four minutes extra had been played when he took startling in a batting way. Sunny his leg is sound again and the in-lim came through with a timely jury to his arm is a bit disconcert. through the Minneapolis forward ed on a close shot

Game Is Cleanly Played, Although the game was exceed who batted .873 during his first reports, later letting Delker try out ingly close and hard fought all the five minor penalties being assesse four against Minneapolis and one

> nessed a home game of the Flyers this season. When Acaster tied the score and again when he counted the winning marker the crowd Delano Wetherell, who belongs to the Danville club; Bill Marshall, a learly tore down the house. Kirk, who has been playing well left-hander from Greensboro, and David Pruett, a giant who will for the Flyers, put St. Louis off in serve with St. Joe this year, worked front when he scored on a pass from Pattenden, two and one-half

> > Hill. first marker, five minutes from the Pattenden, trying to clear the puck from in front of his own goal go his skate in the way, deflected the

puck to De Paul who scored. The Millers tied it up at the half w mark in the second Munro counting on a pass from been pulled out of the Flyers' net Illinois Baskets and was lying that on the side. Minneapolis was short a man at the time due to a penalty against Kohlman.

Play Kansas City Next, Shortly after Kohlman returned he scored unassisted to put the Mil-

After 12 minutes of the final pemitting, they will be played off to-

cago Friday and Saturday nights. At least one upset occurred last Duluth Defeats Buffalo. bulluth, Minn., March 10.-

vivors to the sectionals, was defeated by Tremont, 17 to 15, in a most bitterly fought contest. The most decisive victory was scored by Decatur at Decatur, over Wapella, 45 to 8. Wapella itself sprang a surprise in the semifinal round by defeating Clinton, to reach the final

IN NATIONAL TOURNEY

The C. B. C. high school basketbruised and shaken last night in nament for Carthagenians by de-the collision of her motor car and feating the home five, 28 to 17. Pe-

Boxing Meet Tonight.

mendous battle by East Peeria, but managed to qualify for the sectional by a 17 to 15 triumph. Lincoln also qualified by defeating Mount Pulaski, 18 to 18, in another great fight.

District tournaments final last District tournaments final last tourneys this season. Coach Ball night:
__At Petersburg: Petersburg 20. Athens Falke, 135; Harrold Wheatly, 122; timentals. The second game between the Aquinas Club and the strong Bly-Moss aggregation will give the former a chance to get into first place. A defeat for them coupled with a victory for the Libersteins will result in a triple tie for second place.

At Rast Peorla: Peorla Manual 17. At Rast Peorla: Lincoln 18, Mount Pular Mike Gershonson,

CPORT FOUR ST. LOUIS

The Passing Show. THE Brownies trimmed the House of Dave The man on the sandbox says And gave those long-haired boys a

shave. haircut and a shine; A facial and an egg shampoo, They manicured and singed 'em,

For sake of auld lang syne.

Old Alexander failed to show Because he hadn't time to grow The qualifying beard; For, with no wind shield on his face Old Alex couldn't stand the pace, The House of David feared.

The Brickies-Millers soccer show. Was a one-sided spat. The Hatters took a lusty kick, But found the Brickles had s

Speaking of the House of David is reported that whiskers are and the derby hat.

The facial fringe shall never sprou Except in isolated cases Behind a pair of County Antrims When Boreas is in his tantrums.

Racquets, a game that originated in the English debtors prisons, is now being played by the wealthy. Maybe it was rackets that made 'em wealthy.

mother's bracelet. It might have to Briscoe, are Norman Rothenhe-

Henry VIII must have been browned with a wedding bell. He Should Briscoe win again, the to George Godfrey, meets Les Kencounted that day lost when he trophy will become his perma- nedy, California champion, in a didn't think he was dancing a nently.

THE VAST

"change partners!"

did over losing one altogether. See where the Pirates have Louis Tenpin Bowling Association. Signed a catcher named Bird. Intermined to give the Cardinals and single games.

Robins a battle.

eed a stronger offensive. He ex- Heib, Heidels; W. Hammann, M pects the club to finish higher if lene Recreation and J. Piva, Cen his new players provide the punch. tury Recreation. This quartet will He says the team also needs tighter defense. Outside of that the Tigers seem to have the flag practically sewed up, sealed and since the last annual meeting. The

strong offensive and a tight dea strong offensive and a tight of the Hall. R. Harstick, Cinderena; Gense will bear watching. If some-Held, City Limits Recreation and body leaves the cellar door open F. Davey, Wellston, will be give

Depression has hit the New ing the year. fork Yankees. In order to pay Babe Ruth his 80,000 bucks and the others in proportion the boys at the training camp have been restricted to two meals a day. The noonday feedbag function has been awards, or at least honorable mensuspended.

FENCERS COMPETE AT

About a dozen fencers will com- ment at the annual gathering ete tonight in the St. Louis foils championship at the Downtown Y. 12 five-man teams in the tourna M. C. A., with the Texier Cup, now | ment. held by Conway Briscoe, victor in which they will roll follows:

March 19-20—South Side Che

fencers who have "qualified" by winning prizes in previous meets, Silver Seals. r by winning sweaters in the case Strange as it seems, Henry III of Washington U. representatives. Among the favorites, in addition been better if some of these old ber and Jules Barron, North Side boys had been crowned with a pop Y.; N. Witte, Imperial Fencers' club, and J. Mutrux, Washington

The meet will begin at 8 o'clock. one previous appearance here los

ceive medals, when the American that big guy Carnera makes more Bowling Congress holds its annual fuss over a broken rib than Adam meeting at Buffalo, March 20, ac cording to an announcement Jerry Ameling, secretary of the S

Four stars gained places in the '300" class. They are E. Neihaus Bucky Harris says the Tigers of the Wellston Recreation; eceive gold medals. Silver medals will go to thr tempinners, who rolled 299 game

are J. Constanz, Mid-City Recrea A team that lacks nothing but tion; J. Sullivan, North Side Y. M. C. A. and T. Villa, Schiller uTrne bronze medals for 298 efforts dur-

Unless unusually high single games for teams were rolled during the season, the Witter Razz five, with a 1226 and the Wooster Lamberts, 1217, may receive tion for this totals.

The A. B. C. makes no awards for high three-game scores. St. Louis, which will be a strong DOWNTOWN Y TONIGHT bidder for the 1932 title tourna Buffalo, will be represented by only The St. Louis team made a gam rolets; Officers, Witter Razz, Her-

The competition i. limited to manns and Elks No. 1. March 22-23-Comptons Chumps, March 23-24-Hartmanns April 4-5-Wooster Lamberts

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At Battery A Wednesday, March 18. LOUISVILLE. — The Angelica Jackets and Tro- Louisville, outpoin Jana will meet tomorrow night in dor, Donora, Pa, a preliminary, starting at 8 p. m... concensus.
In which third place in the final standing of the league will be at Farr, Cleveland. Tickets for tomorrow Johnny Cook, New YORK—
Is houses. night's games are on sale at sport-

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HELD IN COLUMBIA

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 10.—
The outdoor track meet between the University of Missouri and Washington University, scheduled Washington University, scheduled Tenerio, Filipino for may 6 in St. Louis, will be held frated Eddie Sha May 9 in Columbia, C. L. Brewer. (8). thletic director, announced here

Abad, St. Louis for any Washington officials said they re not able to hold the meet in NEWARE. Were not able to hold the meet in St. Louis this year. The 1932 meet, however, will be held in St. Louis, the athletic directors agreed.

NEWARK, N.
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OWE-CAMPBELLS OUTDOOL

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the necessity of standing around in the cold between innings. Kress, Jenkins and Mellito hit

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been Street's intention to use Delaverage of little more than six hits ker at second base, in the absence per nine inning contest, not bad pitching even in mid-July.

Against this the Cardinals show a total of 30 hits for the content of Frisch, but in warming up prior of Frisch, but in warming up prior injured his right arm. That necessitated the switch of Till recessions. the Danville recruit, to second base. Just how long Delker will remain out of these games is unknown at this time. Delker's arm injury was disappointing to Street, in view of the

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At St. Petersburg, Fla.-Bo

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

At Fort Myers, Fla.—Philadel-phia (A.) vs. House of David.

At St. Petersburg, Fla. -York (A.) vs. Boston (N.).

fact that he played only about 25 games for Rochester last season and then had to loaf the balance of Bottomley and Collins, the first the year because of an injury to his ase rivals, have done nothing leg. The youngster reports that jury to his arm is a bit disconcerting to Street. It was Street's idea to let Adams

season as a big leaguer, and Moore at third when the Fordham Flash way it was exceptionally clean, only and Hunt, the left field rivals, like puts in an appearance. In beating the Athletics, 4-3, at done anything startling in a bat- Fort Myers yesterday, Street used against the Flyers. ting way. Martin has hit a few three young pitchers who do not crowd, numbering only about 500, hunch-backed liners, but has not belong to the club but are here for got the biggest kick out of the shown any hits like those he made batting practice purposes on loan game of any crowd which has witfrom the Cardinal minor league af-

Kids Do Well.

orings a smile to Gabby's face every time the name of the world in that order and acquitted them-"I believe I can say without fear of contradiction that Gelbert is going to develop into one of the and some of the older players are scored another assisted by Billy greatest players in the game," said so bold as to predict that in time he will be another Hallahan.

Schrieber Takes Lead in Singles

Of K. C. Tourney New leaders appeared today in both the singles and the doubles the Knights of Columbus National

Bowling tournament, in progress at the Rogers Recreation here. W. Schrieber of the Santa Maria Council, St. Louis, rolled into first place in the singles with 628, in-cluding games of 244, 170 and 214, with 618. He had counts of 223, 204 and 191. B. Moran and M. Pike, repre-

senting the De Andries Council, St.

Louis, took first place in the doubies, when they totaled 1196. Pike
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The Flyers have three more
games to play this week, meeting
Kansas City temorrow night, Chihad games of 397, 386 and 413.

B. Dierkes and E. Renebeck of the Laclede Council, gained second place, with 1144, made up of games the remarkable total of 642, including a 248 game. C. Burke and G. Rudolph, Laclede Council, with

total of 1142, rolled into third.

The best total rolled in the fiveman was 2507 by De Soto No. 1. MRS. HORNSBY INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 10 .-

of driving while intoxicated.

SUPERIOR GIRLS' BASKET SEASON ENDS TONIGHT Play in the Superior Girls Basketball League will draw to a close with tonight's games. Two games will be on tap. The first is between the East St. Louis champions, the Libersteins and the Configuration. tinentals. The second game be-tween the Aquinas Club and the

ers for two practice sessions daily. **Eight Champions** Are Decided in

CHICAGO, March 10 .- Three in the ninth annual tournament of days behind schedule, the Illinois High School district basketball lers in front, 8 to 2. tournament situation today still lacked something of being settled. Find had been played, the Flyers all went down the ice in an effort Eight district champions were to score, but Carbol stole the puck decided last night, but two more, and with a clear field sailed down while W. Hearn, also of the Santa those at Roseville and Gibson City the ice and counted Minneapolis

Maria Council, took second position remained unplayed. Weather per- final tally. Then Cameron scored night. The Rossville district was to ter started his scoring spree which senting the De Andries Council, St. have been played yesterday, but im- resulted in the victory.

night. Pekin, often among the sur-vivors to the sectionals, was defeatfeating Clinton, to reach the final.

Streator won its own district tournament, defeating La SallePeru, 32 to 30, in another great battle, and Greenfield was victori- C. B. C. NOT ENTERED ous at home, downing Roodhouse Mrs. Rogers Hornsby, wife of the in the final game, 28 to 11. Colpilot of the Chicago Cubs, was chester spoiled the Carthage tour-

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The next game on the schedule

CHING STAFF INIONS DEFEATED BY COAST FIVE IN A. A. U. BASKETBALL



FOUR ST. LOUIS **BOWLERS TO GET** 300-GAME MEDAL Ten St. Louis bowlers will r

Bowling Congress holds its annua meeting at Buffalo, March 20, ac cording to an announcement Pirates have named Bird. InBucs are deCording to an announcement by Jerry Ameling, secretary of the St.
Louis Tenpin Bowling Association.
The awards will be made for high single games.

Four stars gained places in Tigers of the Wellston Recreation; N He ex-Helb, Heidels; W. Hammann, Me higher if lene Recreation and J. Piva, Cen tury Recreation. This quartet will needs receive gold medals. Silver medals will go to three

have the flag tempinners, who rolled 299 games ip, sealed and since the last annual meeting. They are J. Constanz, Mid-City Recrea tion; J. Sullivan, North Side Y. M C. A. and T. Villa, Schiller uTrne Hall. R. Harstick, Cinderella; G. Held, City Limits Recreation and F. Davey, Wellston, will be given pronze medals for 298 efforts dur

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3—GUFFLE, Hazel Gumberts, Sider, My Cornwall Boy. 6—Icarus, Paranymph, Dail.

7-Sunchen, Respond, Czarist. At Havana. 3-Absolutely, Sun Dance, Regi-

4-INFINITUS, Finnath, Rock 6-Tangram, Norma Jean, Last 7—Stern Chaser, Foundation Stone, Bird of Prey.

At Agua Caliente. -Kentle, Gold Cord, Walter-

4-Pantages-Meadowbrook entry,

Fred Almy, King Caress.
5—Long Entry, Morheart, My

COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE-

BEST PARLAY-Ranch Lass Guffle. Infinitus, a place.

Ames Wrestlers Win.

By the Associated Press. LAWRENCE, Kan., March 10. -The Iowa State wrestlers of Ames defeated the University of Kansas grapplers, 29 to 3, here last night. Milton Sorem, football guard, garnered the only points for Kansas in a decision points for Kansas in a decision over Mechen. The Big Six wrestling schedule closed with the match the Kansas Aggles baying A. C., 38; Ferris Institute, match, the Kansas Aggies having licit., 18. (won the championship.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.-Midget r the championship of Pinky Silverberg, Ansonia, Conn.

PITTSBURG. - Steve Smith, morrow night, the Bach-Crystal City fives, will CHICAGO.—Joey Freeman, Chihe second contest at the cago, outpointed Babe Ruth, Louis-city, Mo., High School ville (10); Phil Ross, Chicago,

Angelica Jackets and Tro-li meet tomorrow night in dor, Donora, Pa. (10), newspaper Louisville, outpointed Mickey Fe-NEW ORLEANS, La.—Johnny

Farr, Cleveland, O., ontpointed Johnny Cook, New Orleans (15). Johnny Cook, New Orleans (15).

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - David

Chervenak Meets Miles Tonight in Croatian Program

Johnny Miles, South Broadway
A. C. heavyweight, will try for his
fifth consecutive ring victory tonight when he meets Frank Chernight Croatian A. C. heavyweight,
Single B.
Lorraine S.
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Lorraine S. Croatian A. C. Hall, 1439 Chouteau

A welterweight bout will be fought by Joe Herbst Jr., Mississippi Valley A. A. junfor 147-pound during the past three years, has baly been beaten but twice. Numbered old Kid. At St. John's Park.

1—Achtoi Lass, Marion Ormon, lke Mann.

2—Master Durbar, Zachary, Flying Wings.
3—GUFFLE. Hazel Gumberts. Sider.

among Herbst's recent victims are George Blehl of Sherman Park; *Prince Til Til. *Prince Til among Herbst's recent victims are Maxie

Tony Viviano, American-Italian, will be seeking his eleventh consecutive victory when he battles of the property of the proper 19 Cornwall Boy.

4—Jack Howe, Guilder, Equation.
5—Belmona, Rubberneck, Jéff Secutive victory when he pattles Ocie Merritt, E. K. A. C. boxer.

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2—March Mystic, Favorit II, district champion, on the next

The Program.

BRENNANS RETAIN LEAD IN WELLSTON SCRATCH PIN LEAGUE

The Brennans of the Wellston scratch loop held on to their advantage of three games last night by taking the odd game from the Wellstons. The Schneiders, in secstride by taking two of three from the Arcades. Zappala's Specials won the odd from Tom Packs.

Team scores were nothing to get excited about, the Greyhounds leading in this department with a leading in this department with a 2931 count, but there were some good individual totals with Freddy Zappala heading the list with a 654 effort. Jack Nece followed with 650, Johnny Fitzgerald had 638, Von Behren 616, Kurz 603 and Paul Fowler 599.

Pin Match Tonight.

The Brennans of the Wellston Scratch League and the Allhoft brothers of Schaefer's Scratch League will meet in a home-and-home bowling match, with the first block of three games to be rolled tonight on the Schaefer drives at 11 o'clock. The concluding block will be rolled in Wellston next Monday night at 11 o'clock.

Other Selections

At New Orleans. (JEFFERSON PARK.)
By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES
-Escoba Land, Prince Rene, A Enger Play, Cockrill, Buddy Basil. Rejuvenation, Sonny Golden, Play At St. John's Park.

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RACING ENTRIES

Racing Results

At New Orleans. JEFFERSON PARK.

Vladimir (J. M. Jones) 20,00 8.80 6.80
Paul Revere (Wells) 19.80 9.00
Atenas (James) 4.00
Time, 1:13 4-5. Panama, Faddy, Prince
Mexican, Sporting Maid, Marge Collins,
Jim Shanahan, Mae Price, French Lane
and Fortunate Mann also ran,
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Celtic Frince (Remillard)
Lard 22.80 7.60 4.20
Bourbon Maid (Meade) 7.00 3.80
Taddywawa (Dickey) 3.20
Time, 1:13. Hot Time, Timon, Sunview
and Etonardo also ran.

SCR ATCHES.

At Havana. Weather cloudy; track fast. FIRST RACE—Four furlongs;

SEUNOD RACE—Five and one longs:

Selascoain (Lipiec) ... 5-1 2-1 Even Loyola (Louman) 2-1 Even Wentz (V Smith) ... 4-5

Time, 1:07.3-5 Ecoma, Mad Sketch, Ormoni Bock, Ellen Adair, Tester, Blackwell, Burna Copper and Romainante also FOURTH RACE-Five and one-half fur lours:

Lova (E. Negl) 4-1 8-5 4-5
Sea Kale (Watson) 15-1 6-1
Rock Thorn (Perna) - 4-5
Time, 1:08 2-5. Trustee Crowe, Guin
Tree, Miss Pat, Lightning felt, Princestin,
Dame Rumor, Buchon, Meltelian and Peter
FFFH RACE—Six furiouss:
American Thunder (Clements) 8-1 3-1 6-5
Tiahybo (V. Smith) 1-2 1-4
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At Havana.

McKendree Plays Tonight. LEBANON, Ill., March 10 .- A

'pick-up" team of the outstandng basketball players on the Mc-Kendree College campus will op-pose the Zwick team of Herrin, Ill., tonight at Herrin in a post-season tilt. Four of McKendree's players were regulars of the past Zwicks boast a team made up mostly of one-time college players'

Venarock, Opical, Lettere also ran.

*Field. RACE—Six furloas:

*Norse (R. Cooper)... 3.50 2.80 2.70

*Mac Day (W. Smith)... 3.60 3.50

Clifton's Lass (A. Pen-4.30

Leonardeau, Queenston, Manager Evers ind "Inutepid also ran."
Field.
FOURTH BACE—Five and one-half furoist.

St. Asmes (F. Madely) 3.40 2.10 2.20
Sosioyce (M. Sullovey) 2.10 2.20
Courrence (H. Wood) 2.20
Time, 1:09. Just Belleve, aMay Upset, Embankment and Danour also ran.

470reh-Reseacher entry.

TIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth

By JEAN KNOTT SHUTE-MANERO, HAGEN-SMITH

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REALIZATION

AWRENCE

MIAMI, Fla., March 10 .- Denny Shute and Tony Manero led Gene Sarazen and Johnny Farrell, upper half-way mark of their semi-final four-ball golf matches here today. Manero and Shute had a best ball of 34-32-66, while Gene and

ohnny scored 33-34-67. Walter Hagen and Horton Smith, lower bracket favorites, had a two-hole lead at the eighteenth over Whiffy Cox and Willie MacFar-

COLUMBIA FIVE RETAINS EASTERN BASKET TITLE

NEW YORK, March 10 .- For the second year in succession and the fifth time since the circuit, as Chicago. E. Hibben Jr., former University now constituted, was organized in of Chicago football player, yester- 1911, Columbia has captured the y his wife, Mrs. Cruelty was ball League crown.

Columbia clinched the 1931 out a defeat.

WRESTLING RESULTS



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DEATHS

BARTOLD, NORMAN RICHARD—Entered into rest at 0 p, m., Sunday, March 8, 1931. at residence, 7000 Manchester avenue, dear son of Mrs. Mary Bartold (nee Graf) and the late Herman Bartold, dear for Charles V. Bartold and Marle Bartold, dear cousin and nephew, in his thirtieth year.

Bartolid, dear cousin and nephew, in his thirtieth year.

Funeral Wednesday, March 11, at 2 p. m., from Bope chapel, Kirkwood, Mo. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

BECKERKORD, JULIUS—Entered into resident of the country of the constant of the country of the co

Mayne Milliam. Entered into rest in 9. 1931, beloved husband of Milliam. Gerome, Asnes, Joseph Leo and Lawrence Brundick.

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M. ANDREW J.— Entered into rest
sunday, March S. 1931, at 9 a. m.,
i husband of Elia Devancy Burton,
ather of Mrs. F. E. (Blanche) Nornd Eugene J. and Randolph K. Burrar brother of Mrs. Loulu Herrera
rs. Willa B. Laird, and our dear
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onday, March 8, 1931, beloved hus-i of the late Lydia Buser (nee Wes-nam), dear father of Edna Buser, an Hecht (nee Buser), Albert E., ry and Caroline Buser and the late ence Buser, dear brother and grand-

dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great grandmother. Funeral Thursday, March 12, at 2 p. m. from Math, Hermann & Son's chapet, Fair and West Florissant avenues. Interment in Friedens Cemetery. (c3)

in Friedens Cemetery.

DE GI ENTZ, DELLA M. (nee Limerick)
—Entered into rest on Sunday, March
8, 1931, at 9:30 a. m., beloved wife of
Claude J. de Guentz, dear daughter of the
lete John J. and Mary Limerick, our dear
sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from family residence, 5960
flishland avenue, on Wednesday morning,
March 11, at 8:30 o'clock, to Notre Dame
Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery,
Decoased was a member of Altar Society
of Notre Dame Parish,

(c)

DREYER, ELIZABETH—Entered into rest

WJZ, WREN.

DEATHS

Beckerkord, Julius. Brundick, William Buck-Fredericka, N. Bumm, John.

Defford, Julia

erty, Catherine

Gallagher, William

Gerk, Joseph A. Jr.

Gevecker, Harry Gibbs, Virginia Penn Hayden, John

Indermark, Edwin H

Lallinger, Theresa Lierman, Arthur Raymond

Jasper, Katherine Kasher, James D.

Galloway, Charles

n, Alberta Burgman, Alberta Burton, Andrew J. Buser, Albert H. Casper, Michael F.

Luczak, John McClelland, Joseph Van Lear McCluney, James McGinniss, Mary E. McLear, Anna McLear, Anna Meredith, Hebert K. Messmer, Henry Miller, Mary Mudd, Cleo Contestable, Pasquale Culbertson, Katherine Burley Davis, Zeph W. Naumann, John C. O'Donnell, Lavinia Reno, Charles H. Reuber, Catherine. Riebeling, Otilia Rohlfing, Louise lingen, Edward

Takats, Anna Viehmann, Emma Vormehr, Frank Watters, William Weissenborn, Sebastian A. Wepfer, George M. Winser, Margaret Wischer, Anna K. Wright, Anna ?fargaret

m., from the Provost chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to St. Michael's Church. (c)
KASHER, JAMES D.—Entered into rest on Monday, March 9, 1931, beloved husband of Rosa Weber Kasher, dear faiter of Elsie Preuser, Maude Ingles and the late Joseph W. Kasher, brother of Ben Kasher and our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Remains at Wit Bros.' chapel, 2929 South Jefferson avenue, Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetry, Deceased was a member of Maj. Lee Rassieur Camp No. 4, Sons of Veterans. (c3)
KERNELL, 30SEPH M.—Entered into rest as Renault. Ill., March 8, 1931, beloved husband of Clara M. Kernell in che Elue), dear father of Mrs. George Bickelhaut, Services at family residence, Wednesday, 2 p. m. Burial at Studt Cemetery. (c2)
Lee Robling and dear father of George Bickelhaut, Services at family residence, Wednesday, 2 p. m. Burial at Studt Cemetery. (c2)
Lee Robling and dear father of George and Elmer Kohl, son of Charles of George and Elmer Kohl, son of Charles and Lena Kohl, dear brother of William, Robert, Leroy, Edward and the late Fried. (C. Kohl, our dear grandfather, brother-in-law and auche, in his forty-first year. Funeral Wednesday, March 11, at 2 p. m., from Friedray March 12, thence to Salem M. E. Church, Kungshighway and Cote Brilliante. Fruneral Wednesday, March 11, at 2 p. m., from rest on Monday, March 2, 1931, at 6 p. dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and auntient of Mrs. Walter Funk and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and auntient of Mrs. Walter Funk and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and auntient of Mrs. Walter Funk and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and auntient of Mrs. Walter Funk and our dear mother-in-law grandmother. Sister, sister-in-law and auntient of Mrs. Walter Funk and our dear mother-in-law grandmother. Sister, sister-in-law and auntient of Mrs. Walter Funk and our dear mother-in-law grandmother. Sister, sister-in-law and auntient of Mrs. Walter Funk and our dear mother

christ Lutheran Church, Webster Groves, at 2 p. m. Wednesday, where body will cerement at Bellefontiane Cemeters. (c) CANFER, MCHIARE F. Area of 5 years. "Somewhat the content of the con

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Funeral Thursday, March 12, at 2 p. m from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Granboulevard, to Bethany Cemetery. Decease was a member of Mound City Coulional Union, and Royal League. WINESE, MARGARET—Of 3440A (c)
Kéan avenue, on Monday, March b
1531, at 6;40 a. m., wife of the law
Herman F. Winzer, dura mother of Julia
M. and Geo. A. Winzer, our dear sister
in-law and aunt, in her seventy-eighth year
Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle chapel
3634 Gravis, Wednesday, March 11, at 8
p. m., 10 Memorial Park Cremetery. (c2)

MISCHER, ANNA K.—On Monday, March 9, 1931, relict of the late Bernard Wischer and beloved mother of Hermine M. and Edward H. Wischer, Funeral from the Alexander chapel, 6175 Delmar, on Thursday, March 12, at 2 p. m. Hodiamont avenue, on Wednesday, Mar 11, at 7:30 a.m., to St. Edward's Chur thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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including garage. FOrest 5319J. (c62)
PAGE 4538—3-3 rooms, bath, tollege. PAGE, 4538—2-3 rooms, bath, toflets, heat furnished; \$25 and \$32.50 respectively.

heat furnished; \$\phi_0\$ tively.

PAGE, 5160A-7 rooms, perfect conditions are \$\phi_0\$ for \$\phi PAGE 4538—5 rooms, sleeping pore rent reasonable. (CG2) RIDGE, 5963—Modern; 3 rooms; in sin-gle flat; \$43, with garage; open. (C62) SUBURBAN, 6028—4 rooms, modern, hard-gad floors. wood floors. (CC)
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YALE, 1624-1910—Modern; hardwoo
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NEW YORK, March 10.—Eggs. 41.178; firm, Mixed colors, regular backed, clossive selected heavy, 24% 625c; extra. 246, 24%; extra first, 32c; first, 22c; seconds, 20% 621%c; medium firsts, 20620%c; refrigerator seconds, 186184; emedium firsts, 20620%c; extra. 24% 625c; extra firsts, 23623%c. Pacific Coast white, extra, 27628%c; extra first, 25627c.

CHICAGO, March 10.—Egg futures; storge-packed firsts, March, 22%c; April, 213%c; refrigerator standards, November, 20%c.

23 % c. refrigerator standards. November, 20 % c. freingerator standards. April. 28 % c. May. 28 % c. June. 28 % c. storage standards. March. 26 c. November. 31 % c. Potato futures. April. 31.73. c. HiCAGO. March 10. Burr. 13.00 %. CHICAGO. March 10. Burr. 13.00 %. crim: creamery. extra 62 score). 28 % c. strandards. 60 score carlots. 28 % c. extra 16 % 60 score. 26 % 27 % 28 c. firsts. 40 score). 26 % 27 % 28 c. firsts. 26 % 27 % 28 c. firsts. 21 % c. g. c. firsts. 21 % 6. g. firsts. 18 % 6. g. firsts. 19 % 20 % c. c. firsts. 21 % c. firsts. 18 % 6. g. firsts. 19 % 20 % c. c. firsts. 22 % c. Butter and Egg Futures.

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ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, March 10. Following are today's vegetable prices: OLD POTATOES - Colorado russets. \$1.60 to \$1.65; McClures, \$1.65 to \$1.75; Minnesota cobblers, \$1.50 to \$1.60; red river Ohio, \$1.90 to \$2; early Ohio, \$1.50 to \$1.65; cooblers, \$1.75 to \$1.85; Nebraska triumphs, \$1.60; Idaho russet, No. 1, \$1.60; No. 2, \$1.25 per 100 pounds; home-grown, boxed, 65c to 75c per box. home-grown, boxed, 65c to 75c per box.

NEW POTATOES—Texas triumphs. 50pound sacks, No. 3, \$1.50; Florida hampers, No. 1, \$3.23.

SWEET POTATOES — Home-grown buboxes nancy hall, 75c to \$1.20; yellow,
65c; Bermuda, 50c to 65c; Tennessee buhampers nancy hall, \$1.50; Texas bucrates, Porto Rico, \$2.10; Arkansas bubaskets nancy hall, \$1.45.

ASPARAGUS—California crates. \$6 to
\$8.50.

AVOCADOS—California lugs, \$3 to \$6.
BBETS—Home-grown, 25c to 40c per
u box; Texas crates, \$1.25 to \$2; bu
rates, \$1 to \$1.20.
BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California half

\$1.75 to \$2. \\
\text{CELERY\subseteq} California large crates, unwashed, \$5 to \$5.50; half crates, unwashed, clean, \$3.25 to \$3.50; bunched, washed, mammoth, \$1.35 per bunch; Florida crates, washed, \$2.75 to \$3.50; bunched, washed mammoth, 90c to \$1; jumbo and sam, 75c bunch.
OLLARD GREENS—Mississippi crates, .75. CUCUMBERS—Indiana hothouse 2-dozen exes, \$2,50 to \$3.25; Oklahoma, \$1.75 cocombers—indian nonlous 2-dozen sors, \$2.50 to \$3.25; Okiahoms, \$1.75 o \$3.50. EGGPLANT—Florida 1 4-bu crates, \$2 o \$3; Cuban, \$4 to \$5.50. ESCAROL—Texas bu crates, 75c to 90c; ampers, \$1.35 to \$1.40; Louisiana barrels, 3.25. 25. ENDIVE — California crates, \$2.25 to 25c per dozen bunches. GREEN PERS—Florida 1½-bushel crates, 52 to 54; Mexican, 1½-bushel crates, 54. GREEN PEAS—Mexican 45-pound crates

MUSTARD GREENS—Texas bu baskets, 1.40
ONIONS—50-pound sacks Minnesota red, 5c; yellow, 40c; Iowa yellow, 50c; Michian red, 60c to 65c; Idaho Spanish yellow, 0c to 85c; Indiana white, 65c to 75c; hito white, 75c; 100-1b sacks Iowa red, 5c to 85c; yellow, 60c to 75c; Minnesota ellow, 75c; red, 51; Idaho red, 50c to 60c, ONION PLANTS—Crystal wax and yelow Bermuda, \$2.50 per crast.
ONION SETS—Red, \$1.50; yellow, \$1.75; ONION SETS—Red, \$1.50; yellow, \$1.75; Dud white, \$2 per bushel.
PARSILEY—Texas bu baskets and rates, 75c to \$1; Louisiana curly, \$4 per barrel. ates, 75c to \$1; house, rown, washed, 35c PARSNIPS—Home-grown, washed, 35c 60c per bu box; Michigan bu baskets.

RADISHES—Texas crates, therry red. 2.50; Louisiana bu crates 32.40 to 32.50; labbama hampers, tipe 3.1.50; RHUBARB—California, texasberry) 40-boxes, 33.75; 20-b, 31.80; 20-lb (chery), 31.40; Washington 15-lb boxes, 31.25 \$1.75. RUTABAGAS—Wisconsin, \$1.25 per 00-16 sack. SALSIFY—Home-grown 30c to 50c per SALSIFY—Home-grown Suc to oue per in the common such as the common suc

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, March 10.—Both corn and wheat closed fractionally net lower today on realizing following an early upturn that carried corn to extreme rise of a cent.

The corn market upturn was credited to what was declared bullish aspect of the Government farm reserves report. Liverpool came unchanged to %d

lower in one cable. The close was % @ %d higher. There was comment of smallness of receipts at European continental Winnipeg wheat, which was

higher early, closed fractionally July wheat opened at 62 4c, May through Hay receipts were of an and 5 through Hay receipts were of S. Sales of cash grain made on the first of the Exchange loday were as for Wheat—No. Too: No. 1 hard, 77 he red winter, 75c; No. 1 hard, 77 he grade hard, 69c; No. 1 mixed, 78. 3c; No. 3 yellow, 61c; No. 4 8 4c; No. 3 white, 61c; No. 4 Oats—No. 1 white, 34 ½c; No. 2 white 34c; No. 3 white, 33 ½c; No. 4 white 32 ½c; No. 4 white

CORN CLOSES HEAVY AND LOWER AFTER ADVANCE

the Associated Press. would be needed to relieve the market of old stocks.

Corn closed heavy, %6% to lower.

Wheat unchanged to %c off, oats unchanged to %c down, and provisions unchanged to %c setback.

Influenced by bullish aspects of Government changed to 47c setback. and provisions unchanged to 47c setback. Influenced by bullsh aspects of Government figures on farm reserve supplies grains averaged higher éarly today, especially corn. Unexpected firmness of Liverpool wheat quotations and smallness of receipts at European continental centers were an additional strengthening factor. Opening unchanged to ½ cent up, corn afterward rose all around. Wheat started at ½c decline to ½c advance and subsequently hardened.

Traders focused attention largely on official estimates showing that farm stocks of corn totaled 30,000,000 bushels less

ARTICHOKES—California, \$2 to \$4 per pressed the provision market, not standing upturns in hog values. **FUTURE GRAIN PRICES**

bu box; Texas crates, \$1.25 to \$2; Du crates, \$1 to \$1.20.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Californis half drugs, poor, \$1 to \$3.

BROCALL—Texas crates, \$3.50 to \$2.75; bu baskets, \$1 to \$2.

CABBAGE—Texas new cabbage, crates \$1.25 to \$1.75; hampers, 90c; bulk, per ton, \$30 to \$33; 50-lb. sacks, 80c; red cabbage, iceberg crates, \$2.50.

CARROTS—California crates, 1.25 to \$2.15; to crates, \$1.15 to \$1.25; 75-lb. sacks, 90c to \$1: 100-lb sacks, \$1.75 to \$2.15; bu crates, \$1.15 to \$1.25; 75-lb. sacks, 90c to \$1: 100-lb sacks, \$1.75; Indiana \$0-lb. sacks, 75; home grown, 35c to \$40c per bu box, CABBAGE SPROUTS—Texas bushel baseks, \$2 to \$1. ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE 60 % SEPTEMBER WHEAT Thi.. 64 % 63 % 63 % % 64 63 % C. 58 57 % 57 % 57 % 58a MAY CORN. JULY CORN. SEPTEMBER CORN. hi.. 67% 66% 66% 66% 68% 6 C.. 62% 60% 60% 61% a MARCH OATS. MARCH CATS. .. 20% 29% 29% a 29% b MAY OATS. SEPTEMBER OATS. 32%a 32% MARCH RYE 37% 37% 8 JULY RYE. SEPTEMBER RYE.

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS CHICAGO, March 10.—Grain bids and offers were as follows:

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NEW YORK, March 10.—Foreign changes firm; Great Britain in dollar others in conts. Great Britain demand 4.85 11-10; cables 34.85 18-16; 60-dp bills 4.85 15; France, demand, 3.91 7; cables, 3.91 5; Italy, demand, 5.23 4; cables, 5.23 4.

SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, March 10. ____ York Stack Exchange amounted to 3,200,000 york Stack Exchange amounted to 3,200,000 compared with 2,000,000 yesterday, 2,336,470 acompared with sever 130,023,443 shares, compared with to date where 130,023,443 shares, compared with to date with the sever 130,023,440,000 two years ago.

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ON NEW YORK MARKET

COTTON CLOSES LOWER

by the Associated Frees.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Late dividend; **ex-rights; selling contributed to an irregular last year; f, payable in f, partly stock; r, cash close on the Curb today. Utilities sued; n, new; ww, with

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UNCHANGED TO HIGHER PRICES

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,

bank loans and has substantia cash working balances. Directors however, thought that it was sound policy to be conservative i the declaration of the dividend for the first quarter of this year and that if the anticipated improve ment in business arrives it will be perfectly easy at such time to re store previously existing rates. The management feels that regardles ers are entitled to a dividend be cause of past accumulated ea-

Checker Cab Manufacturing directors have omitted the more

Directors of Air-Way Elec Appliance Co. have omitted the cylidend on the common stock do at this time. Three months ago dividend of 15 cents was paid the common. The regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the pr

ferred has been authorized. Real Silk Hosiery Co. directo have declared four regular qua terly dividends of 2½ per cereach in common on the common stock. This places the stock on stock basis, in lieu of the cash dividend, and is contingent on ratification by stockholders of the in crease in authorized. cation by stockholders of the increase in authorized common t 300.000 shares from 200.000 at th annual meeting March 26. Jan. last a quarterly dividend of 7 cents was paid on the common prior to which the stock paid 4 cents was paid to the stock paid 4 cents wa

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

FOR STOCKS HERE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today, were \$12,200,000, compared with \$10,400,000 yesterday, \$10,100,000 a week ago and \$6,886,000 a year ago. Total bond sales from Jan. 1, to date, were \$543,890,000 compared with \$489,424,000 last year and \$514,469,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing

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GOVERNMENT BONDS.

NEW YORK, March 10. -American Brown Boveri Electric 1930 \$7 preferred share earnings 5 cents vs. \$13.41. American Hardware common share earnings, year ended Jan. 1, \$1.14 vs. \$5.11 year ended Jan. 1,

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Childs Co. February sales off 12

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Connecticut Light & Power 1930
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equal to \$2.48 common share in General Motors Corporation

Buick retail sales up 17 per cent from January and seven per cent above-year ago. - First National Stores sales, four weeks ended Feb. 21 down four per

Ford Motor February world out-Ford Motor February world output 85,109 units, best monthly output since September, 1930, an increase of 29,927 units over January and 40,077 over December, 1930.

General Steel Castings 1930 common share earnings one cent. Grand Union February retain

sales off 4.2 per cent; two months off 3.2 per cent. Gulf Refining reaches agreement with Universal Oil Products re-garding use of Dubbs cracking pro-

Illinois Bell Telephone January gross off 2.5 per cent; operating in-come off 13.1 per cent. Interstate Department Stores February sales up 2.9 per cent; two

months up 2.1 per cent. Iron Fireman Manufacturing 1930 common share earnings \$2.20 vs. \$3.85.

## ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, March 10.—Total sales amount. ed to 1827 shares, compared with 533 shares yesterday.

Following is a list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked prices are also

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#### **EARNINGS** Ley (Fred T.) & Co. declared 37½ cents quarterly common dividend, not 50 cents as reported previously; formerly paid 75 cents UNITURATION F **DIVIDENDS**

Orders, factory productions and other business items. compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New

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THEODORE GARYAND COMPANY KANSAS CITYMISSOURI

Ninety-First Consecutive Quarterly Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend for quarter ending March 31, 1931 of 40c per share on the No Par Preferred Stock has been declared payable April 1, 1931 to stockholders of record as of the 16th day of March, 1931 at 3 P. M. The usual dividend on the Common Stock has been declared payable April 1, 1931 to stockholders of record as of the 31st day of March, 1931.

(Signed) C. A. BENNETT, Senior Vice-President and Treasurer.

#### **CORPORATION REPORTS**

wackay Cos. 1930 common share earnings \$7.56 vs. \$7.36.

Motometer Gauge & Equipment 1930 deficit \$637,882 vs. net income \$161,150 equal to 31 cents common share in 1929.

National Distillers' Products 1930 common share earnings \$1.23 vs. \$1.42.

New York Merchandise 1930 common share earnings \$1.92 vs. \$1.42.

\$4.45.

Northwest Engineering 1930 subsidiaries for 1930 reported net sidiaries for 1930 had net profit of \$4.82.

Otis Steel 1930 common share

Wheeling Steel Corporation and subsidiaries for 1930 had net profit of \$2.821.612 against \$2.348.672 in 1929. profit of \$2.650,887, against \$8.

American Hardware common share earnings, year ended Jan. 1, \$1.14 vs. \$5.11 year ended Jan. 1, 1929.

Apex Electrical Manufacturing February sales up to 30 per cent; two months, capacity operations scheduled for March and April.

Arnold Constable Corporation deficit, year ended Jan. 31, \$562, 222 vs. deficit \$528,669 in 1929.

Canadian Pacific Railway 1930 common share earnings \$2.49 vs. \$2.79 adjusted for stock split in 1929.

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Canadian Pacific Railway 1930 common share earnings \$1.52 vs. \$2.38 year ended Oct. 31, 1929.

Reis (Robert) Co. 1930 deficit showed net profit of \$2,650,887, against \$3.005,664 in 1929.

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Oil Price Is Cut.

PITTSBURG, March 10 .- A decrease of 25 cents a barrel in the Siemens & Halske, A. G. common share earnings, year ended Sept. 30, \$23.33 vs. \$28.98 in 1929.

Waldorf System February sales off 4.2 per cent; two months, off 5.1 per cent.

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EAST ST. LOUIS, III., March 10.—
(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture)—Hogs—Receipts, 9000; sleady to 15c higher; closed active at full advance; top \$8.40; several loads \$8.30; bulk 140-240 lbs., \$8.106 8.25; few 240-230 lbs., \$8.00 8.15; less desirable heavies down to \$7.75; 100-140 lbs., \$7.75 @8.15; sows, \$8.25 @6.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 2800; caives, 1200; steers and mixed yearlings and heifers, steady; much less aggressive demand than Monday; bulls and cowstuff steady; few cows on sale; vealers 56c higher; top steers, 1275-1305 lbs., \$9.50; bulk steers, \$7.00 @9.00; top heifers, \$5.00; bulk fat mixed yearlings and heifers, \$7.00 @8.00; cows, \$4.50 @5.00; low cutters, \$2.75 @3; top sausage bulls, \$4.50; good and choice vealers, \$10.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 500; 25c higher; fats, 50c up; choice wooled lambs to city butch-

HOG TRADE IS ACTIVE

vealers, \$10.50, Sheep-Receipts, 500; 25c higher; fats, 50c up; choice wooled lambs to city butchers, \$9.00 @ 9.35; 78-80 lb. clipped lambs, \$8.75; medium grade clipped lambs, \$8@ 8.25; common throwouts, \$6.50@ 7.25; fat

### CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

The St. Louis Clearing House Associa-tion reported dearings for March 9, 1931; 13,300,000; corresponding day last year, \$13,300,000; corresponding day last year, \$19,300,000; this year, \$971,600,000; corresponding day a rear ago, \$1,239,400, 100. Report of debits for March 8, 1031, were: Debits to individual accounts, \$25, 100,000; total in date, \$1,370,100,000; total and bankers accounts, \$15, 100,000; total to date, \$710,000,000; combined debits to bank and bankers accounts, \$15, 100,000; combined debits and bankers accounts, \$15, 100,000; combined debits and bankers accounts.

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ONDON, March 10.—Standard copper, 1, 44, 17a, 6d; futures, 445, 7a, 6d; ctrolysic, spot, 448, futures, 440, Tia, 1, 412, 5a; futures, 413, 15a, Lead, 413, 10s; futures, 413, 15a, Line, 1, 413, 10s; futures, 413, 15a, 6d.

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### LOUIS MARKET

TOCK EXCHANGE, March 10.—Total sales amount compared with 533 shares yesterday. list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, The closing bid and asked prices are also

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Oil Price Is Cut.
PITTSBURG, March 10.—A deprice of corning grade crude oil

ss, year ended i nBuckeye Pipe Lines was an-\$28.98 in 1929, nounced today by leading purchas-February sales ing agencies here. The new price to months, off is 90 cents a barrel. Other grades

uary sales down onths, down 6.2

## K STOCK MARKET (Continued)

tocks and Annual ividends Dollars.	in 100s.	for Day.	Day.	Day.	Day.
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#### DORE GARYAND COMPANY KANSAS CITY MISSOURI

First Consecutive Quarterly Dividend quarterly dividend for quarter ending March oc per share on the No Par Preferred Stock has d payable April 1, 1931 to stockholders of record h day of March, 1931 at 3 P. M. The usual divi-Common Stock has been declared payable April tockholders of record as of the 31st day of

> (Signed) C. A. BENNETT, Senior Vice-President and Treasurer.

## TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

CURB AFTER ADVANCE NEW YORK, March 10.-Late

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AND HIGHER AT CLOSE

EAST ST. LOUIS, III., March 10—
(I. S. Dent, of Agriculture)—Hogs—Receipts, 9000: steady to 15c higher; closed cative at full advancer top \$8.40: several loads \$8.30: bulk 140-240 lbs., \$8.10: de desirable heavies down to \$7.75: 100-140; higher steers and mixed yearlines emand than steady: much less aggreratine semand than steady: much less aggreratines s

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Investment Trusts

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## \$75,000,000

## The New York Central Railroad Company

REFUNDING AND IMPROVEMENT MORTGAGE 41/2% GOLD BONDS, SERIES A

Due October 1, 2013 Dated October 1, 1913 Bearing Interest from April 1, 1931, Payable April 1 and October 1 in New York City

Redeemable, as a whole but not in part, at the Company's option, upon published notice, on any interest date, at 110% and accrued interest.

Coupon Bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, registerable as to principal. Registered Bonds in denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$50,000. Compon and registered Bonds interchangeable.

Legal Investment, in the apinion of counsel, for Savings Banks in the States of New York,
Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Jersey.

The issue and sale of these Bonds are subject to authorization by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, CORPORATE TRUSTEE

Albert H. Harris, Esq., Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of The New York Central Railroad Company, has summarised as follows his letter to us regarding the Company and this issue of

These Bonds are being issued to provide for the payment of \$50,000,000 of The Lake Shore and Michl-gan Southern Railway Company's 4% Gold Bonds, Matering May 1, 1931, and to reimburse the Company for the payment of other debt previously retired and for expenditures incurred in the making of revenuents to its owned and leased properties.

The New York Central Railroad Company now operates about 10,490 miles of railroad, exclusive of trackage rights, of which about 1,120 miles are operated under indentures of lease dated January 2, trackage rights, of which about 1,120 miles are operated under indentures the properties of its company these indentures the Company leased from February 1, 1930, for a term of 39 years, the properties of its companyaments. The Michigan Central Railroad Company, The Cleveland, Cinciunati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway ampanies, The Michigan Central Railroad Company, The Cleveland, Cinciunati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway (Big Faur), and the Chicago, Kalamaxaa and Saginaw Railway Company and the leasehold interests (for not the unaxpired terms thereof) of those companies in other lines.

EARNINGS The following table of revenues and charges has been prepared to indicate the earnings for the last five years of the New York Countral and the companies the properties of which are new operated unfive lease (eliminating inter-company payments as to dividends on stock and interest on indebtedness, but including in fixed charges for each year an amount equal to annual dividends payable under leases executed in 1930 on shares of minority stock outstanding on February 1 of that year):

v	Ended		Gross Operating	Incoma Applicable	Total Fixed Charges		Nes Income
	mber 31		Revenues	to Fixed Charges	354,718,929		\$77,002,618
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Income applicable to fixed charges on the above basis amounted to 1.6 times fixed charges in 1930, and in each of the four previous years was more than twice such charges.

Upon the issuance of these Bonds there will be outstanding in the hands of the public \$200,000,000 Bonds

The mortgage is a direct lion on substantially all of the owned relivoned of the Campany, subject to the prior liens, in so far as they attach, of underlying bonds outstanding in the hands of the public on December 21, 1930, to a total principal amount, after giving effect to this financing, of \$372,951,000. All of the leasehold interests, with minor exceptions, acquired by the New York Control under the leases effective February 1, 1930, were subjected to the lien of the Morstage by supplemental industries.

Securities piedged under the Mortgage include 99% of the capital stock of The Michigan Central Railrand Company (about 90% of such pledged stock of that Company being subject to prior pledge under an indenture securing \$19,136,000 of outstanding bonds) and 98% of the common stock and 85% of the proferred stack of The Clapsiand, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway Company.

The Company's net innextment, after depreciation reserved, in good and equipment and in miscellaneous physical property, improvements on leased railway property and other investments amounted on December 31, 1930, to 31,503,935,334. This compares with 3672,303,733 total long-term dabt, including equipment trust obligations of the Company outstanding in the hands of the public on that date, after giving effect to this financing. The Company has outstanding \$499,259,735 per value capital stock.

The New York Central and all valiroad companies the properties of which are now operated under lease had, on December 31, 1930, a total net investment, after depreciation reserves, in road and equipment and improvements on leased comber 31, 1930, a total net investment, after depreciation reserves, in road and equipment and improvements on leased railway property of \$1,334,047,316. This compares with \$1,048,996,650 aggregate long-term debt, including equipment structured in the second of the public on that date, after obligations, of the New York Central and such leaser companies autstanding in the kands of the public on that date, after obligations, of the New York Central and of the Boston and Albany Railroad eliminating inter-company haldings and after giving affect to this financing. A portion of such debt, including \$80,702.500 eliminating inter-company haldings and after giving affect to this financing. A portion of such debt, including \$80,702.500 eliminating inter-company haldings and after giving affect to this financing. A portion of such debt, including \$80,702.500 eliminating inter-company haldings and after giving affect to this financing. A portion of such debt, including \$80,702.500 eliminating inter-company haldings and after giving affect to this financing. A portion of such debt, including \$80,702.500 eliminating inter-company haldings and after giving affect to this financing.

The foregoing is subject to the more complete statements contained in the circular, a copy of which may be obtained upon application.

THE ABOVE BONDS ARE OFFERED, SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE AND TO THE CONDITIONS STATED BELOW, AT 100% AND ACCRUED INTEREST.

The right is reserved to reject any or all applications, and also, in any case, to allot a smaller amount than applied for. All applications will be received subject to the due authorization, issue and sale of the Bonds as planned and to approval by counsel of the form and validity of the related documents and proceedings.

The amounts due on confirmed sales will be payable at the affice of J. P. Morgan & Co., in New York funds to their order, and the date of payment (on or about April 1, 1931) will be stated in the confirmations of their order, and the date of payment (on or about April 1, 1931) will be stated in the confirmations of their order, and the date of payment (on or about April 1, 1931) will be stated in the confirmations of sale. Temporary Bonds or Interim Receipts, exchangeable for definitive Bonds when received, are to be delivered.

J. P. MORGAN & CO.

THE NATIONAL CITY COMPANY FIRST NATIONAL BANK, New York GUARANTY COMPANY OF NEW YORK BANKERS COMPANY OF NEW YORK HARRIS TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK CHASE SECURITIES CORPORATION LEE, HIGGINSON & CO. KIDDER, PEABODY & CO.

New York, March 10, 1931.

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#### Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

Clarmont, Cal. rs. Hazel Bates ..... 4250 W. Labadie 

and F. Anderson, S. Kinlock Park, and H. Bell, 3018A Hickory, and H. Bell, 3018A Hickory, and V. Horndon, 3132A Magazine, and E. Carpenier, 4617 Tennessee, and H. Zeiner, Maryland Heights, and H. Fox, 2710 S. Grand, M. E. Teichman, 4041 Parker, and H. Whitaker, 4417A Elmbank, and C. Kramer, 3652 Cook, and C. Lorens, 5078 Arlington, and H. Hook, East St. Louis, and H. Kemper, 3751A Bravois, and G. Hell, 6017 Harney, and H. Kemper, 3751A Gravois, IE. Stamel, 4223 N. Mast. 1G. Williams, 2805 St. Louis, 1B. Simshauser, 803 Destreban, 1E. Scheller, 1127 Armstrong, d. E. Patrick, 4123 Donovan, 1E. Patrick, 4123 Donovan,

lienty Tigges; 50, 8511 Park Lane;
Asa Icenhower, 42, 2216A Keckuk.
Asgust M. Schulenberg, 59, 1428A Hamil10n.
John B. Chito, 77, 1810 N. 10th.
Alleaf Johnson, 16, 3401A Market.
Eliz. Crunkemeyer, 71, 746 S. Newstead.
Frank N. Gockius, 72, 5620 Murdoch.
Lavon A. Boyher, 2, St. Louis County.
George Eckart, 82, 832 Bittner.
Robert Cherry, 1, Webster Groves.
Anna J. Aker, 77, 6351 Delmar.
Sadie Ellis, 42, 1107 Lafayette.
Katherine F. Denvir, 85, 4434 West Pine.
Incz R. Silhavy, 3, 3854 Aldine.
Mary O. Griffiths, 86, 5053 Page.
Salvatore Lucido, 2 months, 1848 Cass.
Clyde Pettit, 31, St. Louis County.
Louis Leich, 80, 2512 N. 21st.
John Engel, 37, Clayton, Mo.
Sarah Oldham, 59, 2760 Allen.
John F. Orr, 73, 4603 Westminster.
Julius Dieckmann, 81, 5400 Milentz.
Oillie M. Kelley, 43, Acorn, Mo.
Woceh Niedzwiecki, 61, 1318 S. 13th.
Lorotta Bergeron, 1 month, Vinita Park.
Andrew Ligins, 57, 1119A Montrose.
Mullic Collins, 27, 1408 Glasgow.
Adolph Gutmann, 76, 3726A Tennessee,
Jasper Carver, 51, 1773 Nicholson.
Magdalena Dietz, 59, 2011 E. De Soto.
Freed W. Dorner, 73, 2263A Indiana.
Bridget Di Maria, 50, 1212A N. 9th.
Harvey E. Stone Jr., 5400 Vernon,
Jora Neill, 68, 4936 Gresham,
W. H. Toeniskoeter, 81, 3722 Blair,
dizah Taylor, 51, 2609 Glasgow.
Freed Richerts, 76, Kimmswick, Mo.
Friscilla Woodward, 94, 6747 West Park.
Villiam Proetz, 74, 3452 Missouri. Response of the state of the st

Divorces Granted.

Eva from Sam Galine. Miriam from Alden F. Hays.

#### AMERICAN GETS SEVEN DAYS FOR ASSAULT IN PRAGUE

New York Candy Manufacturer Attacked Citizen and Defamed Government. By the Associated Press.

PRAGUE, Czecho - Slevakia, March 10 .- Leon Scharf, a New York candy manufacturer who last September was arrested on charges of defaming the Czecho-Slovak state and assaulting a citizen, yes-terday was sentenced to seven days' imprisonment.

He will not be required to serve

it, however, for the Court took into consideration the time Scharf spent in custody last fall, and after the first hearing then he received permission to leave the country. He has filed notice of Police sald Scharf's trouble be-

gan when he tooted his motor car horn too loudly in a traffic jam and a Czech protested. Scharf was alleged to have slapped the man and at the same time have made defamatory remarks concerning the





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An Electric Refrigerator that has back of it a name which for 50 years has stood for the best in scientific refrigeration. Note these outstanding Leonard features:

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7 tubes (3 screen-grid) with electro - dynamic built-in speaker. Free Installation

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Only One-of-

a-Kind Odd Dinette Servers. One of a kind. \$12.50

Dining-Room Buffets and China

Cabinets. One of \$1975 a kind, Vals. to \$50

Odd Dining-Room Extension
Tables. Walnut veneers.
One of a kind.
Values to \$40.... \$1975

Living-Room Suites . . . . Choice

**Bedroom Suites.... Choice** 

**Dining-Room Suites .... Choice** 

The 2-piece 100% Angora Mo-hair Bed-Davenport Suite illus-trated is just one of the many outstanding values in the group. Included also are some 3-piece Jacquard Velour Bed Suites and thers. Values to \$195.

The Bedroom Suite shown here is just an example of the smart looking Suites included in this lot. All are 4-pc. Walnut Veneer Suites, some with such noteworthy features as Venitain plate glass mirrors. Values to \$179.50.

the styles in the lot. All are

workmanship, made of fine

cabinet woods with rich walnut veneers. Values to \$185.

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> Hurry! Hurry!

A group of Bedroom Benches, Chairs and Rockers. \$295 Values to \$10...... Odd Vanity Dressers \$37.50 5-Pc. Solid Oak Break-fast Set. (Exten-sion table) ..... \$24.75 \$45 Kitchen Cabinets. Choice of white, gray \$2975 green or oak....

Hand-Carved Solid Walnut Tables End, console, coffee, occasional

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**Faster and Faster** 

Everybody is talking about this

final close-out of the May-Stern

stock! No wonder! St. Louis has never seen such spectacular price cutting, such phenomenal values, such irresistible bar-

gains! At the present rate, ev-

erything may be gone before Saturday night. Better not delay!

Listed here are just a few of Wednesday's sensational close-

out specials! It's the last of the

May-Stern stock! What a finish!

What a climax to a thrilling sale! Be here when the doors

**Simmons Metal Beds** 

\$495

\$12.50 value. Walnut finish. Decorat-ed panels. Just a limited number and

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open for first choice!

\$1175

\$19.75 value. A miracle value at this sale price. Cane panel head and foot. Cretonne pad with flounce. Opens to full-size bed. Just a limited number at



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3-piece Overstuffed Bed Davemport Suites. Choice of several \$29.50 Combination Coal and Gas Range \$19.50 in splendid condition

9x12 Velvet Rugs. Quite a selection \$9.85 3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suites \$29.50

**Complete 3-Room Outfits** room .....

5-piece Breakfast Sels (a variety 57.95 of styles and finishes).......

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2 and 3 piece Living-Room Suites. \$6.85 8-piece Kitchen Outfits, (breakfast table, four chairs, gas range, refrigerator \$29.50 and felt-base rug)

Metal and Brass Beds. Many dif-ferent styles. Some as low as..... \$1.00 Davenport Tables at less than manufacturer's cost. One group at \$7.95, one at \$4.95 \$2.95 and one at ......

3-Piece Davenette Suites in splen- \$9.75

8-Pc. Oak Dining-Room Suites Round Extension Table, Buf. \$1950 fot and 6 Chairs..... **Popular Comics** News Photographs

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 193



Two perons were injured when this light truck was Missouri Pacific train at point where Delor street

TO BUILD HOOVER DAM



WITNESS IN "GIRL MARKET" CASE

Helen Livingston of Los Angeles, who was called to testify against persons ar-rested in what the newspapers in that city describe as a "love bazar."

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This property of Peter's Church,

Scene in Chicago suburb following the heavy til the concrete was cleared.



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rybody is talking about this I close-out of the May-Stern k! No wonder! St. Louis never seen such spectacular e cutting, such phenomenal es, such irresistible bar-s! At the present rate, ev-hing may be gone before rday night. Better not delay! ed here are just a few of nesday's sensational close-specials! It's the last of the Stern stock! What a finish! it a climax to a thrilling Be here when the doors for first choice!

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ons Day-Bed and Pad

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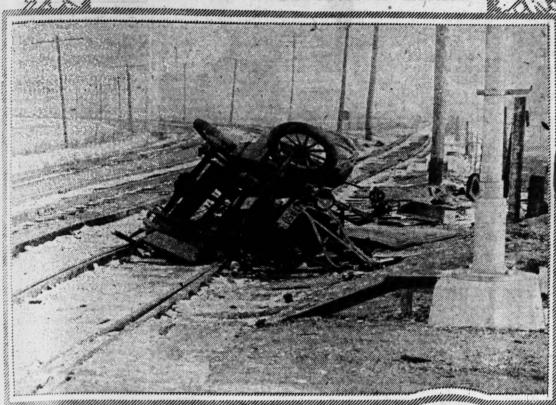
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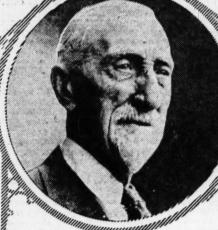


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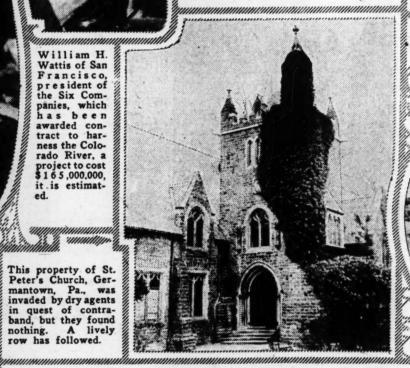
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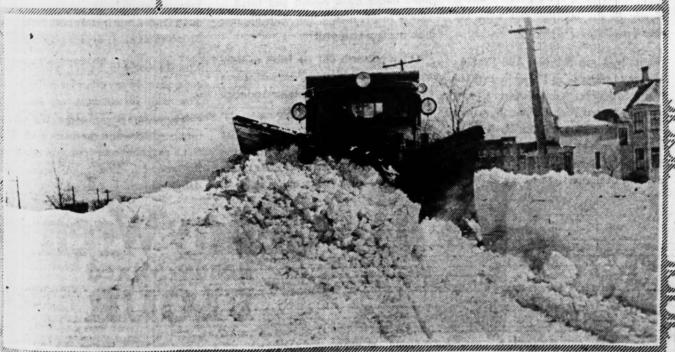
AT 97, BELIEVES IN LITTLE SLEEP

Dr. W. A. Allen of Rochester, Minn., probably the country's oldest active physician. He says that for the last 58 years four hours' sleep every night has been sufficient for him.

PARISH HOUSE SEARCHED FOR LIQUOR



THERE'S A HIGHWAY UNDER ALL THAT SNOW



til the concrete was cleared.

WITNESS IN

"GIRL MARKET" CASE

Helen Livingston of Los Angeles, who was called to testify against persons ar-rested in what the news-papers in that city describe as a "love bazar."



FAMOUS DRESS DESIGNER HERE

Gabriel Chanel of Paris photographed upon arrival in New York.

ADVOCATE OF WARTIME PRICE FIXING



Ruth Nichols, after landing with new altitude record for women of more than 30,000 feet, receiving congratulations from Clarence Chamberlain, trans-Atlantic flyer.



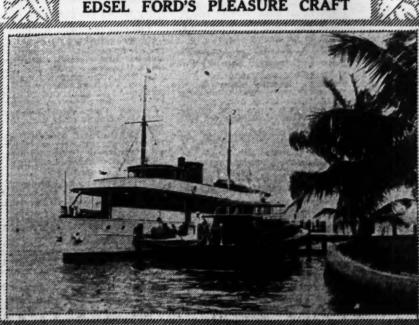
ST. LOUISAN AT MIAMI

FROM ONE ACE TO ANOTHER



SNOW BLOCKADED HIGHWAY Snapshot of traffic conditions between Kansas City and Leavenworth, Kan., just after the March storm.

EDSEL FORD'S PLEASURE CRAFT



HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by e perts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Simple Goiter

Ordinarily simple goiter does not

n the body, such, for example, as

It is, however, disfiguring and

may, because of its increased bulk

press upon the windpipe, bloc

addition, goiter is liable to induc-

Simple goiter is more prevalen

among females than among males the thyroid gland being somehow

associated with the functions of the female reproductive system.

Simple goiter commonly appears

at or about puberty. While occa

called non-goiter regions, the dis

ease is prevalent in places where

there is a deficiency of iodine in

Numerous investigations here and

the relation of iodine to the nor-

introducing very minute quantitie

of lodine into the diet of growing

abroad have definitely establish

mal function of the thyroid.

the water and soil.

emotional and mental disturbance

vessels and nerves in the neck.

are associated with the under or

produce any marked disturban

over secretion of the thyroid.

CIMPLE goiter is a disease Swhich the enlargement of the thyroid gland is the outstanding

TIT HEN the affable Mr. Green hearmed the situation, he was delighted on a vast scale. He proposed a luncheon place about five blocks from the office, a quiet little restaurant remodeled from a once famous saloon, which was an ideal hide away. "Almost as quiet as the Lincoln Park Refectory," he told her, with a worldliness which she knew he did not possess.

The big German headwaiter, who met them at the door, immediately suggested the second floor. Mac agreed. The booths there were cozy, without being too private, and it was evident that this was where the favored ones "in the know" were served with drinks.

SYNOPSIS.

as "Mac," a beautiful and ambitious girl, determines upon a business career in Chi-

cago when she is graduated from State University. She is in love with Johnny Goodman, hand-

some, talented as a musician, but undependable. Johnny heads

a little band of collegians for a

summer engagement in Paris.

Mac, against his protests, goes to Chicago, determined to em-

bark on a business career. She

has had some experience in the cleaning and dyeing business at

college. Mac learns that this business is threatened by rack-

eteers in Chicago. She finds work in the office of the Clay-

ton Company, cleaners and dyers. "R. J.," the big boss, be-

dyers. "R. J.," the big boss, becomes interested in Mac. Her

big chance in the office comes when she volunteers to go to

lunch with a racketeer, Green,

who has written a threatening letter to Clayton.

could talk some more?"

at one of some night club. "Well

He patted her arm when he let

"How did you come out?" ex-

shouldn't have let you go out with

"It was perfectly all right."

the kind of thing she had gone in-

admiration—and something be-sides. Mac had never been in love

to business for!

LAIRE MacINTYRE, known

"How about a little something first?" said Mr. Green, his black eyes snapping in delight.

She really needed it, but her affirmative was carefully quiet. They were well into the dessert before they got to talking about the little matter he had been sent to discuss. It had been 1:30 when they arrived, and while the place thinned out, he had been telling her of his early life as wine merchant in the "back of the yards" district. Then he had worked his way into the job of promoting testimonial banquets given to minor office holders and

ambitious politicians, where judges and gangsters and politicians all sat down together to a dinner which cost Mr. Green a dollar and forty cents a plate but which cost everybody else ten dollars. He was very pleased with himself. "You are very pretty," he said humbly, his heart jumping into his

"I am afraid you are something of a flatterer, Mr. Green." "Please, won't you call me Ben-ny? They all call me Benny."

G RAVELY she promised to call

"When you're a hood you've got to be quick on the trigger," he not see Mr. Winters today. He is concluded. "Then the first thing

you know you've winged some-"Nice young man," finished Mac. body. And then it ain't long till "Tell me, what did you want to see you get rubbed out yourself." him about? Has the organization It was very late. "I've never had decided to leave Mr. Clayton such an interesting afternoon in all my life," said Mac, "but I real-

He grinned slowly, carefully ly must go." watching her eyes. "I had nothing to see him about. But I thought I called you up sometime we maybe he might want to see me."

"But I guess not. I guess maybe Mac pictured herself in one of they don't care what happens any more, no?"

"But I guess not. I state the series in one of t "Not that."

"I want to tell him, maybe, that you call me up—and we'll see," something was going to happen this she said as they rose to go.

Mac was elaborately careless in her out of his car in front of the finishing her coffee. "Why, what

do with it. I only heard what they "What could happen? You see, I

came in. She wondered nervous-

And she told him all about her-claimed Mr. Clayton. "I was very urday. that mattered to her were to get ahead in life, to succeed in busi-

"You are a very remarkable girl, believe me," he said. "I hope you get along."

How did you do that? Why. that's great work!" He sprang up from his chair and shook her hand, man fashion

"Benny "Benny. I certainly hope I do." Mac's heart was swelling with joy.
His hand was warm on hers. She This was her moment! This was

AYBE I can help you. Perhaps I tell them that this would not be a good time to let anything happen? Wouldn't

that do you some good? What do in his eyes said so. It was honest you say, eh?" "How do you mean?"

"I will tell my people that may with an older man. Up to this be a month from now would be a very moment R. J. Clayton had

been to her just another middle-aged man, rather attractive, who "To let something happen. Then had found that life was now more I can tell your boss that you talked or less of a stale thing. me out of it. And maybe in an- Now he seemed to be so close other month Mr. Clayton will get She turned her head away, afraid together with us. So, you see, that to look at him . . . afraid to think saves you people a lot of money of him that way, as being human. and some trouble, and I am glad to help a little girl along."

"Would you do that for me?"

women have emotions, too, she was

exclaimed Mac, squeezing his hand.
"That's great!" .... She had done "I meant to ask you yesterday. it! She had done it! iness, but I do it anyway. You little dinner party. Just a few of

"Oh, I will!" She freed her hand Winters, Elfstrom. My wife, in and wielded a lipstick until her fact, is even planning on you. It is called Veldown, And mouth was properly scarlet. He Won't you come?".
was fluttered, she could see. "Tell "I'd love to," the words rushed

me," she went on, spreading rouge out. "I really would." into the corners with her little fin-In another moment he had returned his attention to his work and she was back in her office, which is essentially the same as the gangster's, that "a Smith and Wesson makes all men equal." Methods such as that were crude, explained Green, and not at all in accordance with his idea. He felt it was much better to have gers, "just how they make trouble pick you up. Seven o'clock din-

it was much better to have men She remembered seeing his wife at it was much better to have men stick up a cleaner's branch plant, the office once. She was just a ltitor retail store, and then pour acid on the clothes they would find in the racks. That was neater, and you weren't so apt to be involved in any messy investigation or attractive now....If Mac could handle a campus king or wangle a favor out of a lady deep she knew.

show-up.
Mac said she thought the hoodlums were the only ones who made
the big money. He disagreed.

And any messy investigation or handle a campus king or wangle a favor out of a lady dean, she knew she could play with this man without any danger to herself. Clayton had not been an attractive man in

THE MAN THAT NOBODY 'NOES'

HOLLYWOOD, March 9. HOLLYWOOD, March 9.

SMOKE was curling from a stage on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer "lot" in Culver City, Cal. It spouted from cracks beneath the eaves and issued in volume from a small cupola near the ridge of the roof. If the interior was on fire a costly conflagration was in prospect. Suddenly a door opened and an actor emerged, moving nonchalantly toward a lunch counter.

"Isn't that place on fire?" anxus voices inquired. "What's all The actor smiled derisively.

"Cecil de Mille's got a company of 200 at work in there-mostly men. He just asked for a match."
De Mille heard of the actor's emark and chuckled. The smoke had come from a carefully guarded fire used in a scene and not from 200 matches. But the story was added to one of the strangest collections of anecdotes ever gathered by one man in America. De Mille enjoys the "razzing" he gets as an father of scenes showing young women in bathtubs. He, it was, who shocked and surprised the motion picture world years ago when he put Gloria Swanson in a sunken tub and photographed her there. He had bathtub scenes in his last two pictures. He still likes them.

N the dear, dead, dignified days of the '90s, gone beyond recall, it was considered humiliating and execrable to be laughed at. A man held up to ridicule and made the butt of jokes, saw the approaching finish of his career. Today, we are in a different era. The man who must go before the pubsome commodity, welcomes all the "cracks" handed him by cartoonists, lampooners and columnists.

on the chin" with a chuckle when they get to kidding him about his men" and his young women in bath tubs. He has three large scrap books bulging with jokes and cartoons aimed at him. He is familiar with them all and if they Mille." were to stop coming in he would Julius Caesar, Napoleon Bona-

parte, George M. Cohan or someone originated the reflection, ter to be cursed than ignored." So, De Mille takes them all with

"thanks!" although he stoutly Mille for president, say 'yes!" maintains that no "Yes-men" can ess, a story printed recently, said: he was "yessed" to the last man.
"A man walking down Spring Newspapers cartooned the incident, less, a story printed recently, said: street in Los Angeles yesterday Paragraphers took a crack at it

o you mean?"

He shrugged. "I have nothing to wanted to say, she was gone.

or wanted to say, she was gone.

or wanted to say, she was gone.

or wanted to say, she was gone. There was a note on Mac's desk given him a certain reticent charm to see Mr. Clayton as soon as she which is very appealing to women. "Mat could happen? You see, I came in. She wondered nervous- ly if he were angry because she had taken so long for lunch. Pathad the mirror in her purse, she hurself?"

"How do you like the word angry because she had taken so long for lunch. Pathad the mirror in her purse, she hurself?"

"How do you like the word angry because she had taken so long for lunch. Pathad the sudden stab of guilt. There lay Johnny's letter on her dressing table, saying he would call as soon as he arrived. He would be here Sathad taken so long for lunch. Pathad taken so long for lunch. Patha It was not until she began tearhe arrived. He would be here Sat-

She sat down on her bed and tried to realize what she had done. "They were all ready to go mess. Feasting upon her loveliness and paying attention to about half of what his ears heard, even so often he let the comforting oblivion of liquor overwhelm his senses. He Made a date for the very night

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Cecil B. De Mille Rose to Fame on Wise-Cracks and Cartoons About His 'Yes Men'-Was First to Put Bath Tubs in the Pictures.

kept repeating, 'No!' 'No!' No!' Editorial writers had their say.

ask: 'What's the big idea?' "'I'm one of Cecil De Mille's as-

The legend of the "Yes-men" and corrected in terms which are No!"" short and concise. He fairly barks And then the roof caved in, the his commands. He brooks no in- hills shook and the trees trembled terference save from authorized assistants who know enough to make it brief. He accepts or discards

The more, the better.

Thus Cecil B. de Mille "takes it groves and sunken gardens were all in the itinerary.

> "Arrangements have been made for him to say 'Yes!' to Cecil de The celebrated director was re-

elected president of the Association of Motion Picture Producers some months ago. His retention in office was a foregone conclusion. don't care what you say, so long Knowing this, the presiding offias you mention my name. It's bet- cer said when it came time to

"All those in favor of Mr. de Not "aye!" mind you, but "yes!" author approached his secretary a bathing? One of the most treasremain in his employ. Neverthe- The house broke into an uproar and year or two ago and asked to see ured dispatches in Mr. de Mille's



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"Would you do that for me?" women have emotions, too, she was perplexed.

"I meant to ask you yesterday.

"Is he had done it!

"Remember, that's not good bussess, but I do it anyway. You resn't quiet."

"I deany young person who suddenly finds that older men and women have emotions, too, she was perplexed.

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And Cecil B., enjoyed them all even if they did poke fun at him. A cartoon which gives him an especial "kick" appeared in an

sistants,' replied the grinning fel- Eastern newspaper a year or more low, 'and I'm on my vacation. ago. It showed the interior of an Lemme be, please! No! No! No! enormous temple with the walls had its inception, probably, from ing. The structure was doomed.

Mr. de Mille's general attitude High on a towering platform over while directing a picture. His con- all was the figure of De Mille. Far centration on the task in hand is below stood a man shouting some terrific. His whole body is tensed. thing at the top of his voice. The Little details which would escape caption over the cartoon was—"A most persons are caught by his eye De Mille Assistant Director Says

scrap books and frequently re- to everyone, ferred to is this story clipped from The penchant for doing amazing

took the 'extra' girl to a fashionaning of pictures. The success of ble dinner and someone passed the the "shot" picturing Gloria Swanmashed potatoes? "A. Drop that knife!"

first bite . . . . .

Naturally, I was nervous. And Jim was

almost as nervous as I. For he realized

that I had never baked before. Conse-

quently, he was prepared for the worst.

He tried to be jolly as he sat down at the

table and smiled at me. I smiled back at

him, and chatted about

nothing in particular,

Tune in on radio station WREN, owner and operated by the Jenny Wren Company. 1220 kilocycles - 245.8 meters

caving in. Massive columns supporting the masonry were crack-And then the roof caved in, the

the director. The secretary went scrapbooks is a clipping telling suggestions in a flash. His first decision is final, too. Hence the obelsance from members of his staff and the "Yes-sir!" attitudes.

Neither Katherine nor Cecilla, his daughters, ever say "Yes, dad!" or staff and the "Yes-sir!" attitudes.

HE Maharajah of Indore, cele
VEN members of De Mille's the director. The secretary went scrapbooks is a clipping telling into his study and within a few moments returned.

"You won't be able to see Mr. West.

"Yes, father!" It's always, "Yes, "He's thinking."

"Over 600 plumbers agreed to-day," the dispatch said, "that the greatest force for good in their and similar demonstrations were sir!"

him about the city and point out a party where an elderly lady his pictures. He works out little the places of interest. The beau-tiful drives in the mountains and asked if she was related to "the details, adding a touch here, clipthose by the side of the sea, the "And did you tell her that he time actual "shooting" is ready to was your father?" beamed Cecil B. start he has a complete mental picious Katherine. "I told her he was look. To interrupt him when

mark Cecil De Mille made when he the spotlight since the very begin-

The Maharajah of Indore, celebrated Hindu prince, visited Hollywood some time ago and arrangements were made to show of motion pictures. Cecil's youngarrangements were made to show of motion pictures. Cecil's youngarrangements were made to show of motion pictures. Cecil's youngarrangements were made to show of motion pictures. Cecil's youngarrangements were made to show of motion pictures. Cecil's youngarrangements were made to show of motion pictures. Cecil's youngarrangements were made to show of motion pictures. Cecil's youngarrangements were made to show of motion pictures. Cecil's youngarrangements were made to show of motion pictures. Cecil's youngarrangements were made to show of motion pictures. Cecil's youngarrangements were made to show of motion pictures. Cecil's youngarrangements were made to show of motion pictures showing glorious better the scenes in made in Vienna, in Rochester and Kimball in Akron, O. Other greatest force for good in their mande in Vienna, in Rochester and similar demonstrations were made in Vienna, in Rochester and similar demonstrations were made in Vienna, in Rochester and similar demonstrations were made in Vienna, in Rochester and similar demonstrations were made in Vienna, in Rochester and similar demonstrations were made in Vienna, in Rochester and similar demonstrations were made to show of motion pictures. Cecil's youngarrangements were made to show of motion pictures. Cecil's youngarrangements were made to show of motion pictures. Cecil's youngarrangements were made to show of motion pictures and were made to show of motion pictures. Cecil's youngarrangements were made to show of motion pictures and were made to show of motion pictures. Cecil's youngarrangements were made to show of motion pictures and were made to show of motion pictures. est daughter, Katherine, attended spends hours envisioning scenes in

"No, sir!" replied the mischiev- ture of just how everything will will visit the movie studios," a Los angeles paragrapher announced. Mr. Cecil B."

Total fer he was look. To interrupt him when "he my uncle, William, the brother of is thinking" is sorely perturbing to his chain of thoughts. Carefully pasted in one of the "thinking days," he is inaccessible

newspaper:

"Q. What was the famous re-scenes has kept De Mille's name in son at her bath engendered more De Mille's sense of humor makes and he has made the most of his they are true or not. A hungry any influences upon a nation's



CECIL B. DE MILLE.

L VEN members of De Mille's the director. The secretary went scrapbooks is a clipping telling children, and of golterous individ-

The caption over the story was: "Page Cecil de Mille!" vention has been applied in the animal industries, for goiter may

Wichita Mothers Assist Needy School Children

C EVEN Wichita (Kan.) mothers are paying \$3 apiece monthly to provide school luncheons for en boys and girls who would plied with this essential chemical seven boys and girls who would otherwise go without the noonday The mothers belong to a parent-

providing funds to enable five young seniors to complete their courses and receive high school discourses and receive high school discourse high school discourse and receive high school discourse high school

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DAILY STORY CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

Emperor Penguins HE Emperor Penguin called his mate over and introduced her to John and Peggy and the Little Black Clock. She waddled oward them and made a very fine tle bow as she was introduced. Mrs. Emperor was only too proud to talk about her prized egg. hich was now reposing on her

til it hatches out into a baby pen-quin," she said. "My dear mate, the Emperor, holds it on his feet then I have things to do."

"I am turning the time ahead," the Little Black Clock said, "and ou will see the baby penguin atch out of its egg." In a little while the children saw

baby penguin. It was covered with a soft down and did not seem mind it at all that there was no est in which he could live. He ed it in the open, too! "He will spend his first ten

nths on this icy ground," the ther penguin said, "and when molted and no longer is ered with down he will go into water for his swimming les-

"He will learn to use his wings paddles. None of the members our family use feet in swim-He will swim underneath water too. All of the members our family do that except our ins, the jackass penguins.' "Do they object to their names? gy asked.

"Why should they?" Mrs. Em-"They like their or replied. es because they make braying nds as donkeys do." She turned to her mate and said to you remember the fight?" ll have to turn the time back let you see that fight," the Lit Black Clock whispered.

GLOVES

CLEANED

To clean kid gloves

place on hands and rub lightlywithan Energine-

sting even mong brook trout in ish hatcheries. It requires but litle lodine to substance.

The same principle of goiter pre-

develop in many animals, including

sheep and swine, mules, horses and

dogs. Dr. Marine found goiter ex-

LIKE MAGIC An excess of fodine may cause eacher association which also is flicted with golter, and all children some damage. Hence, persons af-

him enjoy all such tales whether chances. Could these have had they are true or not. A hungry any influences upon a patients

sure because all the hard-to-mix dry in-

gredients are accurately measured, mixed

and blended into it at the mill, in the exact

proportions necessary for perfect results.

You do not add baking powder, salt,

soda, yeast or any other leavening agent.

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measurements or omissions. It's just one

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for yourself. You'll be amazed and





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or from any material so it can dyed a new color. A bluing for restoring white-to all yellowed white materials.

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I'M A RESPECTAL

RULY, it was an ass Deuces. Many-ve prove lasting. The inquest, as the friends there was to be the 'From Al." Poor old Joe Howar m a swell shooting p

Heinie Jacobs' saloon, 2 joined in. Yes, sir, the Joe. What more could They laid Joe out on the morgue. No silk-hat coated mortician for ronze casket. A pine granite shaft. A woode Joe was a bum, a n underworld character; packed a pair of brass

was a deadly arsenal. been fairly successful poasted three notches. 1 That probably explai Joe was persona non Four Deuces-no soci

wax eloquent about Joe

T HIS new get-rich-que of hijacking and boo that everybody wa about fascinated Joe. he thought of it, the looked. Sure, a gent tough to get away with a only made it all the b was tough. He would

world.

Loading up his gat,
in. By way of variet;
tempted to rob the Old llery warehouse at Clark street. Sergt. Irw of the East Chicago A tion arrived as the last rels was being hoisted truck in the alley. He the goods on Joe, but dragged along for finally was dismissed.

Warehouse looting profitable, Joe decided hijacking exclusively. with him. He pulled o jobs in one night. The

Big Shots finally took case in front of Heine's Bilton, an automobil and David Runelsbeck carpenter, both roo neighborhood, had sto friendly drink and a sm was sitting behind the ci was 6 o'clock of a qui in May. Joe, as usual, The rest were listening .. .

Two men entered beck's version of pened, as told to Mich then Chief of Detective as 'Hello,' cried Joe, his hand. The man h stuck out his hand, but I volver, and he fired six keeled over dead, still g Nobody now remer was forgotten in the almost as soon as he w

enny Wren

With the air of a martyr, he spread Then, with the air of a martyr, he spread some butter on a biscuit and lifted it some butter on a biscuit and lifted it slowly to his mouth. But with the slowly to his mouth. But with his first bite, his face changed!

"Where on earth did you learn to bake such wonderful biscuits," he said. I was so happy, I could hardly talk. And then I told him about Jenny Wren. Jenny Wren, you know, is that new-day

One bite-and his face changed

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Jenny Wren
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#### HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by ex-perts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine

Simple Goiter

MPLE goiter is a disease in Swhich the enlargement of the thyroid gland is the outstanding

Ordinarily simple golter does not produce any marked disturbances in the body, such, for example, as are associated with the under or secretion of the thyroid.

It is, however, disfiguring and may, because of its increased bulk, press upon the windpipe, blood ressels and nerves in the neck. In ion, goiter is liable to induce emotional and mental disturbances Simple goiter is more prevalent among females than among males, the thyroid gland being somehov associated with the functions of the female reproductive system.

Simple goiter commonly appears at or about puberty. While occasionally a case may develop in socalled non-golter regions, the disease is prevalent in places where there is a deficiency of iodine in the water and soil.

Numerous investigations here and abroad have definitely established the relation of iodine to the normal function of the thyroid. introducing very minute quantities of iodine into the diet of growing chipping telling children, and of goiterous individngs of a plumb- uals, it is possible to reduce very eld in the Middle markedly the prevalence of goiter Such a demonstration was car ried through in 1917 by Drs. Marine

or good in their and similar demonstrations were the scenes in made in Vienna, in Rochester and showing glorious in many other points throughout The same principle of goiter pre-

ention has been applied in the animal industries, for goiter may develop in many animals, including sheep and swine, mules, horses and dogs. Dr. Marine found goiter existing even mong brook trout in

It requires but litle lodine to. nool luncheons for keep the thyroid gland well supgirls who would plied with this essential chemical hout the noonday substance.

An excess of todine may cause which also is flicted with goiter, and all children to enable five in golter regions should take iodine only upon competent advice and under skilled supervision.

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Emperor Penguins HE Emperor Penguin called his mate over and introduced her to John and Peggy and the

little Black Clock. She waddled ard them and made a very fine bow as she was introduced. Mrs. Emperor was only too oud to talk about her prized egg, was now reposing on her

> t is where the egg stays un hatches out into a baby pen-"she said. "My dear mate, Emperor, holds it on his feet n I have things to do." am turning the time ahead," Little Black Clock said, "and will see the baby penguin

DAILY STORY

a little while the children saw by penguin. It was covered a soft down and did not seem nd it at all that there was no which he could live. He it in the open, too!
will spend his first ten

hs on this icy ground," the penguin said, "and when nolted and no longer is with down he will go into ter for his swimming les-

addles. None of the members ilv use feet in swim-He will swim underneath too. All of the members family do that except our ckass penguins."

replied. "They like their s because they make braying donkeys do." urned to her mate and said,

mber the fight?" have to turn the time back you see that fight," the Lit-



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# AL CAPONE -- "PUBLIC ENEMY No. 1"



'I'M A RESPECTABLE BUSINESS MAN,' said Al Capone on the occasion of his first clash with the law . . . that's his story and he is sticking to it.

CHAPTER TWO

RULY, it was an assorted company that Capone met at the Four Deuces. Many-very many-of the ties there formed were to prove lasting. They were to last into eternity, and after every inquest, as the friends of the deceased assembled for the obsequies, there was to be the basket of flowers with the remembrancer, "From Al."

him a swell shooting party a half-block from the Four Deuces, at Heinie Jacobs' saloon, 2300 South Wabash avenue, and the Big Shots joined in. Yes, sir, the Big Shots themselves finally took notice of Joe. What more could he ask? A guy can't have all the breaks.

They laid Joe out on a slab in the morgue. No silk-hatted, frockcoated mortician for him. No bronze casket. A pine box. No

granite shaft. A wooden marker. Joe was a bum, a nondescript; what is generally described as an "underworld character;" relic of a bygone day, when a fellow who packed a pair of brass knucks was hard egg, and a Smith & Wesson was a deadly arsenal. Joe was highly regarded then. He had been fairly successful as a burglar and safe blower and his rusty gat boasted three notches, but he never did any killings among gangland's

That probably explained why Joe was persona non grata at the Four Deuces—no social standing whatsoever with the Torrio set, tolerated as one beneath contempt. So Joe hung around Heinie's place, where the customers were of a milder sort and where he was assured of an appreciative audience when the Bourbon inspired him to wax eloquent about Joe Howardwhich was often.

T HIS new get-rich-quick racket of hijacking and booze running that everybody was talking about fascinated Joe. The more he thought of it, the better it looked. Sure, a gent had to be tough to get away with it, but that only made it all the better. Joe was tough. He would tell the

finally was dismissed. Joe had his hook-up, too.

It was the day after that that the fective." Big Shots finally took notice of him. He was parked at the cigar a picture of Al with the caption: and 10 months young McSwiggin case in front of Heine's bar. George "Tony (Scarface) Capone, also and the gangsters, James J. Doherand David Runelsbeck, an aged Howard by firing six shots into his mowed down by machine-gun fire carpenter, both rooming in the body in the saloon of Heinie Ja- in front of a Cicero saloon. neighborhood, had stopped for a cobs, at 2300 South Wabash avewas sitting behind the cigar case. It was 6 o'clock of a quiet afternoon

. . . then Chief of Detectives, was:

The rest were listening.

volver, and he fired six times. Joe face with him. Bilton was missing. ceeled over dead, still grinning." Nobody now remembers Joe. He

SYNOPSIS.

IN THE first installment of this story, printed yesterday, Mr. Pasley, a veteran Chicago newspaper man, told how Al Capone, an obscure thug was selected by Johnny Torrio, boss of Chicago's liquor syndicate, to head the plug-uglies who were sent out to "eliminate competition". Capone's power increased until he was regarded as second in command to Torrio, whose gang congregated at the noto-rious Four Deuces Club, a tough resort in the Chicago badlands With the death of "Big Jim" Colosimo, who was shot down in his cafe, Torrio extended his hold upon the underworld and by 1922 he was supreme. pone, his right hand man, who

has since been labeled "Public Enemy No. 1" by the Chicago Crime Commission, had his first brush with the law when his automobile crashed into a taxithreatened the driver and was immune to punishment. He did not appear in court, the case was mysteriously dropped and he went his way, fighting rival gangsters who sought to cut in on Torrio whisky and beer and terrorizing saloon keepers who were unwilling to bow to the rule of the combine.

in. By way of variety, he atbusiness venture; his death was no- as follows: tempted to rob the Old Rose Distice that they were prepared to entillery warehouse at 447 North force the dictum of no rivals, re-Thing in Word- Clark street. Sergt. Irwin Holberg gardless, in the bootleg industry.

of the East Chicago Avenue StaThirty minutes after Howard Thirty minutes after Howard's robe and Home! tion arrived as the last of 10 bar- slaying, a general order was rels was being hoisted aboard a flashed to all police stations to artruck in the alley. He literally had rest Capone. Chief Hughes, as the goods on Joe, but the case soon as he had concluded his inter-dragged along for months and rogation of Runelsbeck and other

> "I am certain it was Capone, and Warehouse looting proving not so I know just how it was done. Howprofitable, Joe decided to go in for ard and the other three were at the announced that he had a case hijacking exclusively. Luck was cigar counter. In came Capone and against him and would move for with him. He pulled off two good another man. One reached over an indictment. He was new on the jobs in one night. The next eve- and took hold of Howard's coat, job and doubtless sincere, but ning, over the three fingers of drawing Howard to him. Then he nothing happened. The interesting Bourbon in Heinie's place, he was put a gun against Howard's cheek fact now is that McSwiggin should Schultze, P. H. Carroll, and Frank gabbing to the boys what a cinch and pulled the trigger. Five more interview Capone on his first seri- J. Ryan; State Representatives

That was May 8. The inquest was May 9.

in May. Joe, as usual, was talking. Overnight, the witnesses were clal asset—was finally terminated way, in Kerry Patch. Two men entered. Runels- thought it over, that he had been beck's version of what hap-called to a rear room to answer pened, as told to Michael Hughes, a telephone just before the shooten Chief of Detectives, was:

"'Hello,' cried Joe, putting out thing. Runelsbeck, visibly frighthis hand. The man he spoke to ened, was positive that he couldn't stuck out his hand, but it held a re-identify Capone if brought face to



THE FLORISTS REAPED A HARVEST . . . 'Scarface Poor old Joe Howard didn't get any. Naturally. But they gave Al' never forgot a 'friend' who had gone on a one-way ride

> Beginning His Incredible Career in Crime, He Has a Brush With the Law and Fights His First Bootleg Battles as "Spike" O'Donnell Disputes the Field.

#### By FRED D. PASLEY

cobs and Runelsbeck on charges known, white male persons, in of being accessories after the fact, explaining that the action was merely technical. He suspected, he stated, that they were concealing

the identity of the slayer. The inquest was cofitinued until May 22d. The police wanted to find Capone. He had disappeared the night of the shooting. They did him and on May 22 the inquest was continued indefinitely. Joe's estate was inventoried, the

Joe got his that Al walked into cuff buttons; cash, \$17." the Cottage Grove station, June 11, The unknown persons were nev-

for me. What for?" the Criminal Courts Building. where he met a youthful assistant rorld. cance: Joe, the nondescript, had McSwiggin. Told he was wanted horned in on the Capone-Torrio for the killing of Howard, Al spoke McSwiggin. Told he was wanted powerful as that of Torrio.

> Who, me? Why, I'm a respectable business man. I'm a secondhand furniture dealer, I'm no gangster. I don't know this fellow Torrio. I haven't anything to do with the Four Deuces. Any way, I was out of town the day Howard was bumped off. You and better do your talking to my

But the assistant State attorney Bilton, an automobile mechanic, known as Al Brown, who killed Joe ty and Thomas Duffy, were to be

The much-continued Joe Howard friendly drink and a smoke. Heinie nue, in a renewal of the beer war." inquest—whose total cost to the tucked up their sleeves and waded taxpayers was \$4000, considerably in excess of Joe's value as a sostricken with an ailment that has July 22. Capt. McMahon was pressince become epidemic in such ent with his witnesses. Runels-cases—loss of memory. Heinie Jabeck testified that he said, "Hello, copied from the officials records:

We, the jury, find that Joe Howard came to his death on the premises at 2300 South Wabash avenue, from hemorrhage and shock due to bullet wounds in the head, face and neck; said was forgotten in the underworld almost as soon as he was gone, but the killing had a peculiar signifi-

the vestibule of said saloon on said premises. . . We recom-mend that Henry Jacobs and David Runelsbeck be discharged from police custody and further recommend that the unknown persons be apprehended and held to the grand jury upon a charge of murder until discharged by

due process of law. It was more than a month after legal description being: "One pair tive.

"I hear the police are looking of the Howard was friendless A dour fellow and a berserk fight. In street in their roadster, halted contain the contain hustled him down to the Captain hustled nells, whose hookup was fully as tempted coercive measures.

> rush started. He was sorting hemp ter and Tommy O'Donnell, sent down for complicity in the Stockyards Trust & Savings Bank. "What say?"
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> The following appealed to Gov. Let. Small, either by letter or in person, in his behalf, according to the published report of the Chicago and beat him unmercifully. Gory-Crime Commission:

State Senators James C. O'Brien, Edward J. Hughes, Patrick J. Suflivan, Robert W. Schultze, P. H. Carroll, and Frank in a critical condition for weeks, J. Ryan; State Representatives physicians expecting him to die. bullets followed the first one, all efous murder rap (serious, that is, Thomas J. O'Grady, James P. His sturd
fective."

A morning newspaper published come publicity). For within a year

Healy, and Michael Maher: Judge
The er His sturdy constitution pulled him George Kersten of the Criminal night were out to show the recal-

The Governor paroled him to in to dispute the field with Ca- West Twenty-first street, tele-pone and Torrio out Bubbly Creek phoned in a complaint.

O'Connor, himself a former Joliet Kveton's, the O'Donnells and their lifer, paroled, and Meeghan and drummers repaired to Joseph Klepthe swinging doors flapped. Cases—loss of memory. Heinie Jatwo men entered. Runels—thought it over, that he had been beck's version of what hapcalled to a rear room to answer called to a haphazard competition—were sim- end of the bar, enjoying beer and brave and gallant man, ple and direct. Entering a saloon or speakeasy, their revolvers dangswung wide to admit four men, but it was also a futile utterance. Iling in belt holsters, they would headed by Daniel McFall, then a The situation he faced that night accost the proprietor:

he spoke, Spike having listed each what happened.

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ing of the bootleg war.

place in the territory he regarded "Stick up your hands or I'll blow As well might Mayor Dever have as his balliwick. The drummers you to hell," shouted McFall, and tried to quell the whirlwind. Given he spoke, Spike having listed each what happened.

nell (top), who rolled up his sleeves and disputed the field ers were indicted for the Meeghan-with 'Scarface'. Tommy O'Donnell (lower left) . . . sold lapse of the O'Connor case, the beer with a forty-five. Chief of Police Morgan Collins State's Attorney's office had the (right) suspended captains who freed wanted gangsters.

given him their patronage. "Well," they would continue,

of which, if the sales resistance bie-barreled sawed-off shotgun." Phillip Corrigan was picked off his still proved stubborn, they rein- At a signal from McFall he with- beer truck. The mystery of it all forced their arguments with fists drew, and McFall and the others baffled and infuriated Spike. Dur-

Geis and his bartender, Nicholas as beer drummers. OR instance, Spike, their lead- 2154 West Fifty-first street early expressibly shocked at the double er and oldest brother, was else- in the evening of September 7, killing. He revoked the licenses of where when the Volstead gold 1923, when in walked Steve, Wal- 2000 soft-drink pariors, summoned in Joliet Penitentlary, having been O'Connor, Meeghan and Bucher. and Chief of Detectives Hughes to "We're giving you one more his office and assumed

> "Nothing doing," said Geis. They yanked him across the bar sko, protesting, was knocked unwere removed to the German Deaconess' Hospital, Geis was found to have a fractured skull. He was

The embattled O'Donnells that citrant trade what was best for it. They stormed five places where Senator Ryan, and then and there their rivals' beer was being sold sociability at the Four Deuces and in each staged a slugfest. The ceased for the O'Donnells. They police learned of it when one pro-

Calling it a day after leaving "Who you buying from?"

deputy sheriff. Six witnesses—res—was the rising of the gangs. In the idents of the neighborhood play- official records, Jerry O'Connor's

They knew his answer before ing cards in a rear room—told death is indexed as the first kill-

I CAN WHIP THIS BIRD CAPONE, said Spike O'Don-

approached only those who had not a bullet from his .38 whistled over Spike's head. after receiving the answer, "how about going along with us?"

If he begged time to consider

THE O'Donnells scattered for the front and side doors. As they did, a fifth man appeared the proposition he was granted a —"short and stocky, wearing a body was recovered in a lonely stay of 24 hours, at the expiration gray raincoat and carrying a dou-

or revolver butts. In the majority pursued the O'Donnells to the ing one of the numerous sessions of cases this procedure was effective, where the real shooting octive. curred. It lasted only three min- ed with:

the Cottage Grove station, June 11, and remarked to Captain McMa-hon:

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The unknown persons were neval and remark Meeghan were not. They were actually bounced the drummers slipped alongside came a fusillade henchmen of the South Side O'Don- out on their ears when they at- of revolver bullets and sawed-off shotgun slugs to end their careers

> Gorysko, were serving six custom- The late William E. Dever, six ers in his neighborhood saloon at months in office as Mayor, was in- Torrio beer. with Chief of Police Morgan A. Collins charge of the situation. He issued a statement that is highly interest ing-that has a definite historical value-in the light of subsequent

> > Until the murderers of Jerry O'Connor and the murderers of these two men have been apprehended and punished, and the illegal traffic for control of which they battle has been suppressed; the dignity of the law and the average man's respect for it is imperiled, and every officer of the law and every enforcing agency should lay aside other duties and join in the co cause-a restopation of law and

The police will follow this case to a finish as they do all others. This guerilla war between hijackers, rum runners and illicit beer peddlers can and will be

I am just as sure that this miserable traffic with its toll of human life and morals can be Mayor, and I am not going to flinch for a minute. It was a brave utterance, by a

a trustworthy police department-which he did not have, as was disclosed later by his own test -he could, perhaps, have combated the gangster element, per se. Given the United States Marines, he would have been powerless against the forces that lay behind that element. He could not combat public demand. bat public complacency—and pub-

THERE were to be nine more-killings similar to that of O'Connor in the fall of 1923; 16 in 1924; 46 in 1925, and 64 in 1926, Mr. Dever's last year in office. In this total of 135 gang murders, only six men were to be brought to trial, and of the six all were to be acquitted save one -Sam Vinci, who chose the occasion of a coroner's inquest to dispatch John Minatti with a .45 caliber automatic. His excuse was that John had killed his brother, Mike, and he thought the jury was going to free him. He was sent to Joliet Penitentiary for 25 years. An immediate result of Mayor Dever's activity in the O'Connor Meeghan-Bucher cases was the suspension of Captain Thomas Wolfe of the New City police station, in which district the three killings occurred. He had been too willing to release McFall, Chief

Collins believed. Capone was questioned. He was second-hand furniture dealer, he said. The O'Donnells were fetched in to scrutinize him, and upheld the ethics by shaking their heads. The only enlightenment the authorities received was that Capone had acquired a permit to wear a gun. It had been issued by a justice of the peace of Cicero, Joseph Misch-

Torrio was sought, He had disappeared. His attorney said he had gone to a wake. He could produce him if necessary. His attorney was Michael L. Igoe, protege of the late George E. Brennan, boss of the Democratic party in Cook County and Illinois, State Representative, and minority leader in the House at Springfield; a commissioner of Chicago's South Parks Board; in 1920 an unsuccessful candidate for State's Attorney on a platform that "crime must be voted out; criminals must be speedily prose-cuted; the home must be safeguarded"; and again in 1924. He was defeated both times by Robert E. Crowe, Republican.

DANIEL McFALL was finally indicted for the O'Connor murder. He went to trial in January of 1924 and won a speedy acquittal. The bullet that pierced O'Connor's heart was a .32 callber. The defense established that Mc-Fall, who admitted that he was in Klepka's saloon, was carrying a .38 caliber gun. McFall and two othcharges nolle prossed and the ac-

custody without going to trial. The three casualties did not deter old Spike. He persisted with his syndicate. Apparently he did not know when he was licked. Morris Keane, a beer runner for him, was the fourth victim. His

o'Connor lay dead on the side-to step out in the open and fight

in Evergreen Park, a suburb south of Chicago. This second double killing decided Spike. He retired temporarily, and Kerry Patch rerupted enjoyment of its Capone-

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2:00 P. M.—Talks.

2:15 P. M.—Musicalities.

2:30 P. M.—Golden Gems.

3:00 P. M.—Twilight Hour.

4:00 P. M.—Afternoon Tea.

4:30 P. M.—Talkie.

4:45 P.M .- The Lady Next 5:00 P. M.-Black and Gold

5:30 P. M.—Intimate Glimpses of Personalities of the Day. 6:45 P. M.—Pickards. 7:00 P. M.—Julia Sanderson.

Frank Crumit and Orchestra. 7:30 P. M.—Frolic. 8:00 P. M.—Musical Magazine 8:30 P. M.—Orchestra, Singing Violins, Male Trio and Guest Artist. 9:00 P. M.—B. A. Rolfe an His Dance Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.—Rapid Transit. 10:15 P. M.—Vincent Lopes Dance Orchestra. 11:00 P. M.—Joe Reichman an Dance Orchestra. 11:30 P. M.—Don Bigelow an His Orchestra.

Wednesday, March 11th 8:00 A. M.—"Gene and Glenn." 8:15 A. M.—All-Star Orches

tra. 8:45 A. M.—Our Daily Food. 10:00 A. M .- Dr. Ruth Wadsworth. 10:15 A. M.—Radio Household 11:45 A. M .- On Wings of Song.

12:00 M.—Piano Soloist. 1:00 P. M.—Joe Reichman's 1:45 P. M .- Melody Three. 2:00 P. M.—Symphony Concert Rebroadcast from London,

2:30 P. M.-Radio Playbill. 3:45 P. M .- Talk on Backgam 4:00 P. M .- The Lady Next

4:30 P. M .- Tea Timers. 5:00 P. M .- "Women in Gov ernment Service." 5:15 P. M .- Black and Gold 5:45-6:00 P. M .- "Uncle and David."

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7:00—Paul Whiteman's Painters — KWK,
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7:30—Works of Great Composers—WJZ,
8:00—Celebrities Program—RWK, WJZ,
KDKA, KYW,
WENR.
9:30—Death Valley Days — KWK, WJZ,
KYW, WENR.
9:36—Saluto—KWK, WJZ,
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9:36—Clara, L; and Em—KWK, WJZ,
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9:45—Johnny Marvin—WJZ, KDKA,
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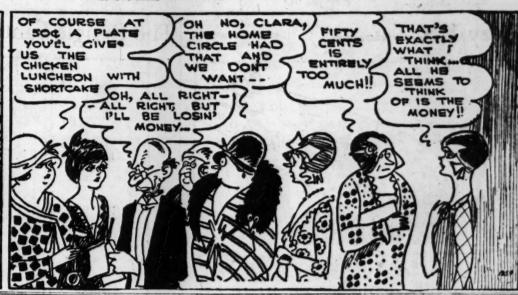
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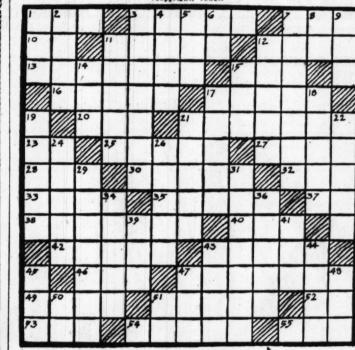
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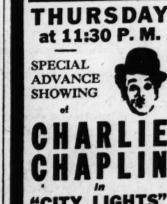
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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

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Norris Asks Experts to Help Solve Problems; Costigan Discusses Import Duties; Borah Speaks for "96 Per Cent of Us."

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON.

More than 150 specialists in the ield of public affairs assembled here today, at the call of progressive members of Congress, for the announced purpose of working out legislative program to be preunced but equally important, was hat of forcing the Republican and sweeping investigation mocratic parties to take a defifite stand in the 1932 presidential way to California on a yment, control of public utili

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WASHINGTON. March 11.

es, tariff and farm relief. Senator Borah, addressing the inference this afternoon, declared e leaders of the Republican and nocratic parties are interested in protecting the profits of the er cent of the people who own formed by the Cliper cent of the national wealth headed by William Je I that there "ought to be a po-cal party or a political voice to about the remaining 96 per it of the people."

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AGAIN IT'S SUCH



Can You Beat It!-By Maurice Ketten



Skippy —By Percy L. Crosby

THEY'RE GOIN'

TO BLAST THE

VHOLE MOUNTAIN

A "Blasted" Memory.

GOOD MORNING, MR STRONG.

TOLD YOU I WAS GOING
TO TELL YOU I TOLD YOU
SO! PATCHES, I'M TICKLED
SILLY THAT YOU LIKE
EACH OTHER! NOW
WILL YOU DO ME A
FANOR?

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JOHN DAVIS AND HIS WIFE
ARE GVING A PARTY
AND ELLA WANTS TO
GO, BUT I AIN'T A GOOD
DANCER - ALL I COULD DO
19 HOLD HER WHILE SHE
DANCED! WILL YOU TAKE,
HER FOR ME?

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CAUSE I CARVED ( A GIRL'S NAME WHY DON'T ON IT, AN' THAT'S YA WANT TO THE ONLY MEMORY OF HER I HAVE

Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung

HERE COMES THAT WONDERFUL MR STRONG ---OH, DEAR! NOW

I WISH I HAD WORN MY NEW HAT

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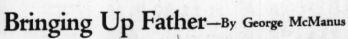
The "Beak" of Her Ambition.

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SO CAPTIVATING!





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